Pun rises today, 7:22; sets. 4:09 Weather today-Generally fair.

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## CAMPAIGN TO RAISE COLLEGE FUNDS NOW IS WELL UNDER WAY

Committee Energetic Busine. Men Named to Take Charge; \$600 Now Pledged; - Open Headquarters This Morning in the El Paso Bank Building

With the appointment of prominent business men of the city as a committee, headed by E. W. Giddings as chairman, to experienced all the ups and downs that take charge of the whirlwind campaign to raise \$10,000 for so to make up the life of a wanderer Colorado college before January 1, the campaign was actively zone reporter, several years ago, when launched yesterday, and prospects are bright for its success. J. M. Bemis contributed \$200, and A. F. Bemis, a student at the college 25 years ago, gave \$100, while the college alumni living in the Pikes Peak region also are active on behalf of their alma mater. They raised \$300 yesterday, making a total of \$600 already. The business men realize what the college means to Colorado Springs, and are determined to assure the \$100,000 Philumer, a middle aged woman with men's building and also the endowment fund by raising the \$10,000 necessary to be pledged here.

Headquarters will be opened this morning at room 7, El Paso bank building. A telephone will be installed early in the morning, and the number may be obtained from "information."

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Alumni Raise \$300 Already.

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Committee in Charge.

W. Giddings, chairman

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W. R. Armstrong.

Dr. C. R. Arnold.

C. P. Bennett.

R. S. Brownlie

W. N. Burgess,

Fred L. Crissey

D. V. Donaldson.

Dr. W. W. Flora.

J. McK. Ferriday.

Ralph O. Giddings

Dr. H. W. Hosgland. Frederick R. Hastings.

W. D. Hemming.

O. E. Hemenway

R M McClintock

Dr. D. H. Rice.

W. H. Sputgeon

Henry Sachs.

O. H. Shoup.

E. P. Shove.

A. G. Sharp.

J. M. Bemis.

J. C. St. John.

C. L. Tutt. F. M. P. Taylor.

W. W. Williamson.

Alva W. Henderson

DAUGHTER JAMES J. HILL

TO WED ST. PAUL DOCTOR

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27. - James J.

Hill the Great Northern railway mag-

nate, today announced the engagement

Agil Boeckmann of this city. The

date of the wedding has not been an-

of his darghter, Miss Rachael, to Dr

W. Arthur Perkins

F. Richards.

H. Alexander Smith.

The Rev. A. N. Taft. The Rev. F. H. Touret

C. B. Seldomridge:

W. W. Postlethwaite.

The Rev. W. W. Ranney.

Dr. O. R. Gillett

C. C. Hamlin.

W. I. Howbert

W. S. Jackson.

Asa T. Jones.

E. W. Kent.

A. J. Lawton

E. G. Davis.

C. P. Dodge.

David Elliot.

M. C. Gile.

Mayor H. F. Avery.

Dr. A. A. Blackman.

Franklin E. Brooks

J. Arthur Connell.

Dunbar F. Carpenter

lists, and they hope to have a great

as appointed and assigned to each of

last night in Romis hall, at the col

erty that nothing pise can give.\_\_

The committee met yesterday after | for all time to come add to the wealth

In response to a request by Chairnan Giddings, for a statement as to he financial value of Colorado college o the city, President Slocuni said that fore are now in all departments of the nstitution some 800 students on the ampus and 54 members of the various acultles. With these, members of amilies connected with the college in ne way for another, employes and their amilies, about 1,00) people are added o the city by the fact that the college

BROURL OF THOUSE A the college ow expende annual Colerado springs through people , Sented with —in the purchase ci กนอกให้เรา mi ages and in various other things chick require such expenditure and ากเงินการ to more เวลัก \$350.แบบ 🗀ก็ได้ ill be sent from New York, and the entire amount will be expended in 'elorado Springs. All this, in one way nd another, passes into circulation nto this community.

Dr. Slocum gioted that the endow nents of the college are invested al pent; but the greatest financial beneof Colorado Springs. He explained that it is difficult to trace all the housands of dollars that are expendd monthly here, but they do pass, in ne way and another, into the bank

Every year its resources and its expenditures will increase, and so it will

## WARD OF MACHINE

Disrupt Progressives\_in

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- Don't let ur ranks be divided. The old machine is in full swing again, hoping to come back into power. But the people will iever go back to the infamy

legizdation they knew prior to 1910. This was one of Governor-Johnson's few references to state politics in his address at the hanquet tendered him tonight by the county central commit-

en of the Progressive party. As this was the governor's first set peech since his return from the east nost of it was taken up with his exrerience during the recent campaign when he took the place of Colonel

troosevelt in the eastern states, afte he Progressive candidate for president was wounded in Milwaukee. He discassed the future of the Progressive party, declaring that a doctrine which had appealed to 4,000,000 people in two and a half months was bound to sue Speaking of state politics, he said

that certain agenteles were at work taving to cause dissension within the ranks of the Califordia Progressives. and he appealed to his hearers to stand fast in their adherence to Pro-Freezive principles. These same agenties are trying to create dissension, in the next legislature, he said.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1912

## MAX VON BULOW KILLED BY TRAIN

BODY IS FOUND NEAR THE

Well Known Here; Supposed to Be a Count and Descend

Count Max von Bulow, or Boulow te was known here, said to be a descendant of Count von Bislow, the famous German unlitary officer, was picked up on a railroad track near the Nevada state line a few hours before daylight yesterday morning, according to press dispatches last night. He died soon after being admitted to the hospi tel in the town of Sparks. New

He was first "discovered" by a Ga-Cliff house, Maniton, and from that time on the count was made the sublect of innumerable newspaper stories His many eccentricities made him good bronieled all over the country.

Prom Maniton and Colorada Springs ount von Bulow drifted to Pueblo. iere he mauried Miss Christine romantic ideas, and who possessed a fortune estimated at from \$200,000 to \$400,000. They spent their honeymoon traveling through Europe in regal style, but the remance of married like soon came to an end, so far as the returned to the states she appealed to the courts for a divorce. The decree con in the Chantler of Commerce of the people and to the values of was granted and von Bulov again doms and discussed ways and means property. It has a stable value, for found himself a renniless soldier of while manufacturing enterprises will fortune

Disappeared a Year Ago.

Unifiling about from one part of the sighted elftrene, that the college is the diverced wife. He learned then that vidio le surser sin Colorado. Up to 6 o'clock last night \$300 had ing was known about him by his acsem subscribed to the endowment

of Colorado enliege by former It always has been a matter of specstudents of that institution who are ulation whether von Bulow was a descendant of the German nobleman whose name he hore although he had tee of the association was held res- in his possession when in Colurado

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## IN BEAUV PAIR IN NEAVI VALE

The Alchim association experts to MARITIME DISASTERS NUMEROUS

Following re the Lasiness men in Crew Rescued From Vessel Off Carolina Coast in Nick

> ing the receipt of a wireless report that all unknown schooner was aftre at sea 12 miles southeast of Block island, without possibility of receiving assistance from life-saving stations. because of the heavy gale and high seas that prevail, the revenue cutter Seneca was dispatched tonight from New London Conn. to the rescue. Word was also sent to the cuttor. Acushnet, at Woodsol, Mass., and she is expected to go to the scene. The report came from the New

Shoreham live-saying station on Block island. The message said a resident of the island, Warren Ball, had seen what he thought was a schooner affre 13 miles southwest of the island. Because of the distance, and the thick weather, he could not make an accurate observation, but thought the versel has a three or four easter.

None of the life-saving patrol saw craft. As telephone lines on the Island were put out of commission by the storm communication with the southeastern section nearest the vessel was

Sea and weather conditions are reported to be such that help from the life savers is out of the question,

Crew Rescued From Schooner. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 27. Captain Gould and his crew of eight men were rescued tonight from the schooner Savannah, which ran ashore on Frying Pan shoais in a heavy gale. Life savers from the Cape Fear and Oak island stations took the men off. The 496-ton lumber-ladden vessel was bound for northern ports from Jacksonville. When the life savers reached Frying Pan shoals, Captain Gould and the members of the erew had taken refuge in the rigging of the schooner.

Steamers in Collision. MUNTEVIDEO, Dec. 27, -The Kosnics line steamer Amasis, and the Prince line steamer Austrian Prince came into collision in the harbor here

today. The Amasis was so hadly damaged that she sunk. She was bound

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## JURY DYNAMITE WELCOMED BACK AUSTRIA FIRST DEMANDS CASE STILL

Judge Adjourns Court Until 9:30 This Morning When Receives Report

#### VERDICT EXPECTED TODAY

Can Ballot on 1,040 Charges. Defendants Spend Day in State Excitement

INDIANAPOLIS, Dr. 21 Fifteen iours' deliberation by the pary in the dynamite conspiredy hight had failed to rest! in the re turn of any verdicts

Federal Judge Anderson, after confuniting court to receive any reports from the hirors, ordered an adjourn nent until 9:30 å. m concerow, with the understanding that he verdicts. should they be found nould not be returned ûntil that Hme

While government off: als expressed ouffdence that the jury would report comorrow, attorneys for the defense stated it may require a longer time. Twenty-six, offenses are charged against each of the defendants, and the jury, if it chooses may ballon on each charge as to each defendant making a total of 144 charges thus o he disposed of

Guard Approach to Jury

All the deliberations of the juries are conducted in a room near their living quarters, on the third floor of the federal building, which is reached country to another, the count returned by a private stairway, our off from the rest of the building. On the same floor, at another end of the building are the quarters of the confessed dy namiters-Ortic McManigal and Edward Clark-who appeared as witness es for the government. That there may be no basis for reports as to the jury's progress every approach lending to their quarters is guarded.

> headed by Frank M. Ryan, president of the from week which, who are charged with computer in the Mc-Namara dynamite flots to destroy the property of Topen Shop contractors were assembled in the court room; in expectation that their fate would be made known. Trouds of women and other speciators, who had been per mitted in court or in the lebbles for the last three months, were prevented by guards from approaching the court room, so that only there who had birst were relatives of the defendants, were I present. These included the wives and children of about 50 of the men on

Court Sessions Brief.

m, the defendants occupied their so customed three rews of seats behind the lawyers table. Four defendants were brought in as prisoners from the county jail. Smythe and James E. Ray, Peorla, III.: Herbert 5 Hocking accused as "the lago of the conspiracy." and John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice president of the iron workers union, all of whom were taken in custody because their bonds were set aside. Smythe and

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### BOOK THUST" NEXT ON GRILL PROGRAM

Government Will Determine Whether Sherman Law Being Violated

fight against the so-called "book trust" opened today in the supreme court. when a printed argument was filed asking for an injunction against the currying into effect agreements be tween publishers and book sellers, alleged to control the supply and sale

Macey & Co., a New York department joined are the American Publishers. association, a New York corporation, said to be composed of publishers of about 75 per cent of the books of the country; many of its members and the American Book Sellers association an unincorporated association, said to be composed of a large majority of the book sellers throughout the United

States. The question has been in the New York courts for years. These courts finally held that the injunction should court is bother the alleged agree-

ser for the petitioners, the publishers and book sollers have entered into petitioner with books were, well-

# TO NATIVE TOWN

GOVERNOR WILSON GETS GREAT RECEPTION

Observes Fifty sixth Birthday Today in House Where He Was Born

celcomed home jonight Covernor Wondress Wilson the righth of ber native sons to be chosen mesident of the United States From the moment the president-alect crosser the ature line at Alexandria, in the affermous after he had a membrate rimpse of the ng lonal capital, until 9 o'clock, when b Was bern just 56 years ago tomorrow

reached the little parsonage where bg. the teception given him was one of areat enthusiasmy noise demonstration nd spectaenlar dienta).

Escorted by cough, .. militia com tanies and a torch'ight procession, the overnor and Mrs. Wilson motored through the streets or Stauntope to the home of Dr. A. N. Frazer, pastor of he Presbyterian charels

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"This is the real president elect." diff Mr. Wilson as is improdiced: o the irone at Alexandria

Too Hourse to Speak.

Sename Claude A. Sagnson of Vir ginia. Representative Charles C. Farlin and William A. Jones of this state of a brand of Alexandria. Mr. Wilson was misb's to spank at any of the toption review his three an having

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## DALTON.WYOMING BANDIT, CAPTURED

LAST OF MEN WHO LED JAIL BREAK

Chased All Night Through Snow by Sheriff and Surrenders

CHEYENNE, Wyo. Dec. 2: Bert Dalton, bank robber, leader of the notorious Whitney gang that held west in Wroming in terror a year ago, and with engineered the sensational jail break of 19 convicts from the Rawlins penitentiary, was captured today at Big Piney, Wyo. He was pursued no checks in his office. Hensley de-through deep snow all pight. Of the manded that he go across the street convicts who excepted from Rawlins to a lumber office and there obtain a penliantiary, October 13 last, only one now remains at liberty. The others have been either killed or captured. Dalton was discovered camping in ittle-tent in the timber at Big Piney, by Sheriff Ward of Linta county, last night, but before the sheriff could close on him, the convict fled, barefooted and half dressed.

Pursuit Lasts All Night All night the convict Ded, with the cheriff close behind, guided only by the sound of the fugitive breaking through the forest undergrowth. About 3 o clock this morning, ex-

nausted, cold and hungry, Dalton gave himself up, ending the second break for liberty he had made in a year. Dalton was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Peter Hansen marshal of Cokeville, a year ago, and sentenced to 20 years in the peniten

While avaiting a second trial in the jail at Evanston, he planned a jail delivery and escaped. He was recaptured and sent to Regulas, and the second fail delivery of his plauning occurred last October.

Murder Followed Money Demand. The shooting of Marshal Hansen (e) lowed an attempt to force Perer Oleson.

: fariner, to pay over \$1,500 to the Whitney band. Oleson foiled a notice tacked to his

gatepost: directing him to take \$1,500 lown the road to Evanston and drop the money when he came to a light ing the .road Thatead of computing this on notified

Marshal Honson, who, arranging with Sheriff Ward to come from the other direction started alone down the road natead of Oleson: "He had not good far hefore he mas shot. Dring, he ac used Bert Datton of firing therehad from the bondside

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# **EVACUATION OF DURA770**

Turkey's Reply to Terms of Allies Will Be Submitted at Today's Session of Per-Conference in London

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail STAUNTON Va. De. 27 Virginia at Vienna says that he learns that the Austrian government will not withdraw a single soldier from the southern frontiers until the Servians evacuate Durazzo

> LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Turkey's reply to the demands made several days ago by the Balkan allies as a basis for peace in southeastern Europe, will be delivered tomorrow to the peace conference in St. James' palace,

> Interest, however, again has shifted from this phase of the situation and is centered tonight in the question of what are the intentions of Austria with respect to the Balkans,

government and its counter proposate; which In this home Rey Joseph R. Wilson, startling though the latter have ather of the prosid in elect, high in simple points for future negotiations, It is well known that Turkey has hot the last's animated to apply what the he she will demain and also that she has slev-Ino intention of resuming war that may result in dorther disperce

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## WITH OFFICERS BOY IS KILLED AT LOMA

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Quarrel Lasts Two Hours.

Both entered tunear's office and demanded the money, covering him with their wespons. Quent argued with them, and the controversy lasted fun house, when Hensley he ame instituut. Quear replied that he had hot fliat aujount of money name into and pad

Quean was forced to accede, and was marched to the lumber office at the point of the two guns. Six clerks in the office saw the affair, and saw him give Hensley the check for \$500, just as Deputy Speriff Nicholls, with others, arrived in an automobile.

Father and son opened fire upon the feated its passage, have asked for a officers at ence. The officers returned reconsideration of the bill, declaring the fire, killing Joseph. The father that they will change their core. In was arrested and taken to the jail at that event it will insure the passage of Grand Junction. He was beside him the fill. Much public criticism has self with anger at the officers for been harled at the eight aldelinen who slaving his son. Authorities believe Hensley has been driven insane, by the who now want a reconsideration de-happening and will have him exam clare they want to oney the voice of

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Meanwhile, Austria de fomptina Monteneuro by proposing in exchange M Austria's support the occupation of be given possession of the mountains deninating Cattare, which thus would become such an impregnable navel stronghold as to make the Vienna gov ernment the real master of the Adri-

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#### THREE DENVER ALDERMEN WANT TO CHANGE VOTES

DENVER Dec. 23 - Three of the eight aldermen who voted against the proposed ordinance, to hiner the telephone rates in Denver and thereby devoted against the bill, and the three

### CUT THIS OUT

Fill in Whatever Sum You Care to Give, Sign and Mail Before January 1 to W. W. Postlethwaite, Treasurer Colorado College

S..... Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec..., 1912 I hereby subscribe and promise to pay to the treasurer of COLORADO COLLEGE on or before 1913, the sum of dollars, to apply on the Ten Thousand Dollar Funk being raised by the citizens of Colorado Springs to increase the endowment of the college. This pledge is conditioned upon the entire \$10,000 being subscribed.

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or the campaign.

College Spends \$350,000 Annually Dr. Slocum declared that reservery areful estimate has been made of the

money is brought into the city mostly Penk region, numbering about 100 was withe college students, the interest leans in various parts of the state nd gifts received from all sections of he country. It is not, for the most art money taken from one citizen. 'nd passed ever to another, but it is argoly cash added to the resources f the community. For example, Dr. hogum cited, the \$100,000 given by Mrs. milliard for the new, men's building

nost entirely in this state, and have religed substantially in its developit of the college has been to the city

ing and business of this community. What the college is today is by no means what it will be in the future

# CONTROL--JOHNSON

Says Old Gang Is Trying to California

NEVADA STATE LINE

ant of Famous German

Count you Bulon was a soldler

to Pueblo, about a year ago, presumshe had died but a short time before. and that her will contained no bequests for him. He disappeared the same night, and since that time nothquaintances in Colorade

terday afternoon in the offices of Fred. Springs a number of letters and papers

of Time

NEWPORT, R L. Dec. 27. Follow-

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Twice lodes the 40 labor officials

The court gessions were brief. At 9:30

WASHINGTON Doc. 27 -The final

The injunction is sought by R. H. store firm. Those sought to be en-

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agreements to maintain the prices of (opyrighte) books, and to out off the att woled alien of concens to plante prices fixed It was declared that some findly iditals who had supplied the I milled and officer out of business.

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#### MAX VON BULOW

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.There were to details in the press hurs. The Austrian Prince had just disparch last night as to how you Bull arrived from New York. No lives were In a white her a supposed that lost he was beating his was on a passen ger train as he ad done many times before and feel beforth the alwels

SAN PRANCISCO Dec. 27 - Maj Coxawain Frederick Weist was tion in a Man named a boart drowned. Three other men in the and professionaboard the

### MAN WOMAN HIRED TO KILL HUSBAND CONFESSES CRIME

MACON Ga Dec 27 - Mrs James king, widow of a Round Oak, Ga. cently confessed tonight that she plotted with Nicholas Wifburn a farmer to slav her husband so that she might marry Wilburn and get \$2000

MALON On Dec 27 Mrs James King, widow of the owner of one of the largest plantations in middle Georgia was arrested today after Nicho as Wilburn a farm hand had conbissed according to the police that he killed James King because Mrs King problesed him \$600 and to matry lifu It he would do it :

King was shot December it while hunting Investigation led to the ar rest of Withurn and a negro James Barber who, the police say has stated that "Wilburn told him he was going to kill King. Mrs. King is 42 years old and Wilburn is 25

In his confession today Wilburn is 

Mrs. King had offered me \$600 to kill her husband. She said she wanted to get rid of him, and promised to marry me if I killed him. He had \$2,000 life insurance

"On December 12 I was passing the King home. She called to me and told me that Mr. King had gone hunting, and for me to shoot him I followed him and when he stopped to rest, I speaked up behind him grabbed him shot him. He begged me not to shoot him any more. Just then he toppled over

'I put his gun in his hand« and ac ranged the body so as to make it look like he had shot himself and then went back to the house and told Mrs. King what I had done. She said I was good how, and she thought a lot

Mis King is the mother of six children. Her oldest daughter married a brother of Wilburn

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#### JURY DYNAMITE

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Ray have been in custody for almost two months. Butter was ordered am prisoned after he had testified in his own behalf that he knew nothing of any \$1 000 a month appropriated out if the unions funds to be used by John I McNamara, the secretary for dynamite

As a token that the trial had ended as far as testimony was concerned were waiting and removed almost a ton of revolvers, guns, alarm clocks, purporting to show that he was en- pieces of exploded bombs ultroglycerin, titled to the relationship be claimed currying cases and articles shattered with the fomous old German general, by dynamite, which the government The court was higher educated and had introduced as exhibits. Parts of spoke several languages, and when in- the exhibits were weapons taken from Nited to tak told cutorining stories the McNamara brothers and McMani

Thirts five minutes after convening Put the edistify of the vountary Indge Anderson adjournel court until or pethal modulates exile from his afternoon. The afternoon court reconnaily. Find was niver mid publi vened only igain to adjourn after a When quest thing dong this sine best brief wait

#### SCHOONER AFIRE

(Continued From Page One.) from South American ports to Ham-

Ferry Staamer Sinks Launch. NALLEJO, Cal, Dec 27 -The South-His skill a frequent and both ern Pacific ferry steamer El Capitan, sank a launch of the gunboat Vicketurg in Vallejo channel today, and

theft of money Hannch were rescued The steamer Napa Valley cut off I pired Sto source transport Logan Welst's view of the ferryboat until it. I see notes to be to be easel was in was too late to avoid the collision. The Hono' do The lo it will meet here knunch came afoul of the paddle wheel, ut, and was battered to pieces.

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### STARVATION WAGES CAUSE OF STRIKE IN NEW YORK MILLS

LITTLE FALLS, N Y Dec 27been in progress for months and has

Mrg. women and girls who appeared as witnesses united in saying their only

All of the witnesses, who are memamount of pay they had received

#### \$11 Week Maximum Wage.

Practically all the witnesses were piece hands None of them received more than \$11 a week. When the law limiting their work to 54 hours went into offect they testified that wages fell as low as \$7, and \$6 a week, and even lower in some cases

Their demands, which they said led to the strike, were that they should receive 60 hours pay for 54 hours' work and a 15 per cent increase for piece

Several night workers testified that they worked 13 hours with half an hour off for lunch and received \$10 and \$11 a week

#### Conditions Alarming.

Tina Osli, 18, worked from 6 a, m o 7 p m on piece work. She said she was not compelled to work that number of hours, but did it to make more money She took five minutes for lunch at noon, although permitted to take an hour Working thus she made \$6 to

Ashitlo Strambo aged 18, was one of the typical spinners sworn. She said that before the 54-hour law went into effect she made \$7.50 a week and after-

Giuseppe Gismondi said that when work was slack he made only \$3 or \$4 a week. When the mill was running well he made as high as \$10 a week

Frances Kazimirzka, 23, said she nade \$6 a week, and that she went on strike when ordered to increase her work from 60 to 70 dozen underwear

#### AUSTRIA FIRSI DEMANDS

(Continued From Page One.) Servia instead a commercial port, the

only guarantees of which are illusory 'If official Albania should be dominated by Austria a policy of chicanery could be inaugurated and cause all imaginable difficulties to Servian commerce. Italian support would be only theoretical, as Italy never would fight Austria to guarantee Servia a neutral

"The question of a port is triffing if placed by itself, but behind it la the question whether the Balkans are to be ensiated to the triple alliance or emancipated. The emancipation of the Balkans achieved by aplendid victories: of the allies, threatens to be lost through inconcelvable weakness of the triple entente. The triple entente urges peace at any cost, even vielding on the frontiers of Albania. It is proed to turn Servia out of secuuse she or rupied it and to deprive Montenegro of Scutari because she did

"Nobody proposes to enlarge over the southern territories which the Greeks have not conquered or to deprive Bulgaria of such of the fruits of her vic-

Would Sacrifice Small States.

"Only Servia and Montenegro are to be sacrificed in order to allow Austria permanent intervention in the Baikans and prevent a final settlement of the status of the peninsula.

"The Austrian declares he desires no territorial aggrandizement, but through his mobilization he prevents a solution of the Balkan problem and imposes the formation of Albania into territories which Austria will seize at the first opportunity. German policy will be definitely substituted in the orent for the Balkanic Slav equilibrium if the triple entente makes this last abdication before the triple alliance. The Balkan Slavs realize that even a victorious war can gain for them conditions necessary to their political, moral and economic development, and find that their safety lies in a close understand with Austria.

"This would cause a great transformation in the status of the orient, as Germany and Austria, freed from the nightmare of a great Servian state. would dominate the Balkans unopposed, having in their hands the markets and a route to India. If the triple say so frankly."

Reports received from Constantinople stating that the military officers had been ordered to the Tchatalia Hnes caused a ripple of excitement here to-The explanation given is that they were sent back because the soldiers had grown mutinous, saying the officers were enjoying themselves in the capital while they were enduirus hardships in the trenches.

#### ARREST FARMER FOR IOWA AXE MURDER

VILLISCA, Iowa, Dec. 27-Lew Van arrested today by City Marshal Horton, on a warrant charging him with the "axe" murder of the Moore family and the Stillinger girls on the night of June 9 The prisoner is in the city jail and will be given a hearing to-

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## Annual Pre Inventory Sale

How well our patrons realize the extraordinary values offered at this sale is being evidenced by the large crowds of satisfied customers attending. Space forbids a detailed account of the hundreds of bargains offered, but some of the most interesting are here mentioned:

#### Children's Coats

Less 25 Per Cent

Any cost in stock for children, ages 1 to 5 and 6 to 14, including bearskin, plush, corduray, velvet, wool fabrics and exceouls, in all colors; priced regular \$1.98 to \$20; this sale, less

## House Dresses 95c

An odd lot of house dresses and wrappers, mizes 34 to 44, in light and dark percales and ginghams: priced in a regu-

Infants' Caps 19c

About 65 Infants' caps, in all sizes and colors; plush, velveteen, begaline silk and bearskin caps: priced regular 50c to 98c; this sale.

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wool, in white only; fancy weave in single breasted style with pockets; sold heretofore at \$1.50. pre-inventory sale

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#### PRE-INVENTORY SALE Entire Stock of Boys' Clothes

Choice of any suit, overcoat or pair of odd pants in this most complete and up-to-date department, at pre-inventory saving prices.

Our best grade suits, in Norfolk and double-breasted style, in grays, browns, tan and fancy mixtures, strictly high tailored garments selling regular at \$10. Pre-inventory price . . . Surts for boxs 6 to 17, in wanted fabrics and colorings, doublebreasted or Norfolks, regular \$850 Pre-inventory 6.45

Suits that sold regular at \$750, in all sizes, colors and 5.45 fabrics Pre-inventory price Suits, regular \$6.75 some with two pairs of pants, guaranteed all wool fabrics Pre-inventory price

Suits suitable for dress or school wear, including the famous Elk Jr s guaranteed fabrics and perfect in fit, regular \$5 Pre-inventory price... 3.13
Blue serge suits, selling regular at \$5, \$675, \$7

of guaranteed all wool serge, in complete size Lnge, of doublebreasted models and Norfolks Pre-inventory price 10% . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Cordures suits, that sold at \$5 broken sizes of Norfolks and double-breasted models. Pre-inventory sale 3.95

Cordurov suits, all sizes, in Norfolks and double-breasted models, with full lined pants, regular \$6.75 Pre-inventory 4.95 The second second second Youths' full length overcoats, sizes 9 to 17, in gray and

tures, with military turndown collars and full lined: \$7.45 for choice of overcoats that sold at \$10 \$3 95 for choice of overcoats that sold at \$5.75

\$4.95 for choice of overcoats that sold at \$6.75 Russian overcoats for children, ages 21/2 to 7, in plain and fancy fabrics, full lined, some interlined, all wool and excellent fitting

> \$5.45 for choice of coats, regular \$7.50 \$4.95 for choice of coats, regular \$6.75 \$3.45 for choice of coats, regular \$4.50

Boys' overcoats, reefers and cravenettee, ages 10 to 17. Not the latest styles, but of good wearing fabrics, selling regular from \$5 to \$7.50. Pre-inventory price..... Worsted sweaters for children, ages 6 to 19, Oxford and cardinal.

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49 Ladies' Waists at 3.19 Marked \$5 and Up to \$8.75

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Marked \$8.95 and Up to \$13.50\_ The above waists include chiffon, taffeta and crepe, overblouses and waists. Low and high necks and long and short sleeves, in all sizes. Only one and two of a style.

in a driving snow storm, "General" Rosalle Jones and her marching suf- auguration ball New Year's eve. fragettes who are bearing a message to Governor-elect Sulzer, decided to push on in the darke this evening for another three miles from Pine Tree inn to Niverville. Then it was decided to return to the inn for the night and the commissary car took them back.

WASHINGTON, Dec 27 -Lieut, Col. up their walk again, hoping to cover Harry C Hale of the regular in the remaining 12 miles into Albany by fantry, at present an assistant to the early afternoon. The weather was trychief of the division of militia affairs ing to the five marching pilgrims tohere has been appointed a director of day, changing this morning from rain

derhook While there, "General" Jones announced that the army would finish its march into Albany Saturday. Fifty women enthusiasts with

brass band will meet the tired little and escort them the remaining three miles Into Albany. Sunday will be NIVERVILLE, N. Y. Dec. 27.— spent in resting and it is probable an Alstine, a Taylor county farmer, was After a 14-mile walk from Stockport will be obtained Monday arrested today by City Marshal Hor-The pilgrims plan to attend the in-

#### DENVER APPROVES PLAN OF PROPOSED TUNNEL BILL

submitted to the voters of Denver at . special election, February 14, empowering the city to drive and own a tunnel through the continental divide for the use of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific rallroad was approved today at a meeting of Denver business toen America, and designated as executive . The roads for many miles were a The amendment was drawn by tity officer of the National matches for foot deep with slush and snow. The Atorney W. H. Bryant and approved

281,298 have been received at the Chi- dressed to A Walpensky, wealthy cago stock yards this year than in 1911, merchant and miner of Leadville, and according to figures given out tonight | caused bim to drop his glance into the Despite this fact, more money was barrel of a large-caliber revolver, as paid for beef during 1912 than in 1911 he passed the Denver club tonight. by \$3,282,735 The total paid out this Wanpensky started to remonstrate year was \$183,488,909.

Three reasons are given for the increased price of beef. The western states did not raise as many cattle as usual because of droughts, many farmers are turning their pastures into wheat fields, and the demand for beef the population in the United States has increased in the last 20 years 20 per cent while the increase in cattle production has been only kiper cent Beef exports fell off this year cause of the big home demand. In 1911

the Chicego yards, compared with 23.

#### LEADVILLE MERCHANT IS ROBBED OF \$935 IN DENVER

DENVER, Doc 27 .- "Good evening,

with the man who had so kindly held him up, and was instantly seized from behind. The first man then placed a gag in their victim's mouth and the two proceeded to deprive him of his wallet in which was \$935 in bank

When the two men left him Walpensky hurried to the corner drug store had the gag removed and notified the

Low wages which made it impossible for them to earn enough to live upon was the direct cause of the big strike in the textile mills here, according to he testimon; today of a score of witnesses before members of the state board of arbitration. The strike has

resulted in frequent outbreaks gricvance related to wages

bers of the Industrial Workers of the World, were born in Europe, and have years Most of them were examined through interpreters. They were given wide range in testifying but their stories varied little except as to the

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lar way \$1.25 to \$2.62; this sale .

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12 sweaters for children, ages 5 to 12, all

#### PRE-INVENTORY SALE Footwear Greatly Reduced Six lets of good shoes for women, girls and boys, priced ridiculously

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and \$4 shoes. Pre-inventory sale price. \$1.95 for Women's Shoes

kid leathers Goody ear welted soles, medium Cuban heels, all button

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95c

\$1.45 for Misses' Shoes Sold regular at \$2. leathers, button or face patterns, heavy McKay . 1.45

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LODGING HOUSE FIRE IN FRISCO WAS INCENDIARY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. Beheving hat the fire which destroyed a room. People of Colorado Springs who ing shouse on North Main street, late, suffer with weak kidneys, and bad last hight, with the loss of two lives, was of incendiary origin, the police are searching conight for a man, who, they fills is a medicine for the kidneys assert, had made a previous attempt to burn the building. His arrest is testimony of Colorado Springs people

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ROAD BONDS ISSUED

P.L. PASO, Tex., Dec. 17, A bond is sus vit \$250,000 for boad infrrovement in El Paso county corried. An especlatty heavy veto was cast by taxpay ers in the rural districts. The funds will be used to smuthue the Camino Real, which disels follows the old South Fe trail from New Mexico, where it now is being improved by title Arlzona to the west of is assert ed that the bonds will make a reduction of 3 cents on the \$100 valuation of the county tay rate. hy doing way nith hèawy road tax.

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DENVER, Dec. 27.-Gold, silver, lead and copper ore valued at \$21,162,491 was handled at the Colorado plants of the American Smalting & Refining coinpuny, according to figures contained in the annual report for 1912, issued today. The plants are located at Puetilo, Leadville and Durango. The report also shows that ore from various states was handled at the Colorado plants as for lows: Colorado, \$14,122,949; Idaho. \$3,-\$55,502; Utah, \$1,578,766; Canada, \$1.-214,713, and smaller quantities from Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, British Columbia, South Dakota and Wyo-



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Wallesn, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Subject from Luc. 2:33-40. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject from Gal. 4:1-7. No Sunday school today. Senior Young People's sector. will have a social on the evening of December 31. All friends invited to this church. A good program will be

First Baptist—Weber and Kiowa streets. James H. Spencest pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock? Subject. "Christ's Stor." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject. "The Sunshing of Religion." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Junior Young People's society at 3 p. m. Senior Young People's society at 6:20 p. m. Annual bitsiness meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Pesne A. M. E.—Corner Pueblo ave-nue and Weber street. C. H. Boone, A. B. E. D., pastor. Morning service II o'clock. Subject, "The Old and the New." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; W. H. Gudgell, superintendent. Senior Young People's society at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 6 a. m., prayer meeting; 4 p. m., Men's forum; 7:30 p. m., a sacred cantata. "The Prince of Judah," will be rendered by the choir. Friday, 3 p. m., Mife Missionary society; 8 p. m., class meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., Sewing circle. You are veregue. Sewing circle, rou are welcome.

First Methodist Episcopal—Corner cyada avenue and Boulder street. ferle N. Smith, pastor. Morning servke at H O'clock. Holy communion. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sercommunion.

Grace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak evenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector. December 29, first Sunday after Christmas. Holy communion at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school and service at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock.

First Presbyterian—Bijou and Ne-vada. Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sub-lect, "Angels on the Pathway." Even-ing service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject. Ject. Angels on the Pathway. Evening service. 7:30 o'clock. Subject. "Korea." by Mr. Herbert Blair, missionary to Korea. Subday school, 9:15. W. R. Waterton, superintendent. Junior Young People's society, 6:15 p.m. Brotherhood Bible class 9:30 a.m. Dr. John R. Robinson, teacher. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday. You are cordially joyited. Vednesday. You are cordially invited. Invivild chapel-taseado avenue and

Second. W. W. Williamsdn, superin-tendent. Sunday school 0.30 a. m. Congregational-Corner Tejon and St. Vrain. William Watson Ran-rey, paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject. "Add to Temperance, Pationce, the sixth in the series of ser-mons on the "Completely Christian Life." Sunday school, 3:45 a. m. Young Life. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young People's league, 6:45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 4 p. m. "Missienary Needs and How We May Help to Meet Them." 49 a. m. Brotherhood Rible class, led by Prof. G. M. Howe. 10 a. m. Wom-on's Bible class, led by Mrs. W. W. Rannel. Topic, Browning's "Sauk"

Boulder Street Presbyterian—East Boulder street near Institute. F. H. Swedish Baptist—17 West Boulder Lifes, pastor Mörning service, 11 street A. J. Bengtson, pastor Mörning of the clock. Subject "Meaning of the ling service, 7:80 ice 7:80 o'clock; union meeting at o'clock. Subject "Judgments." Sunday Swedish Evangelical Free church, 317 sebool, 9:45 a. m. Communion service East Boulder street. Wednesday, school, 9:45 a. m. Communion service at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Progressive Spiritual Science—9 East Bilou street W. O. W. hall. Myrtle Hoagland, Evening service, 8 o'clock. Hoagland, Evening service, at the

Church of the Epiphany 621 East Dale street. Rev. G. M. Davidson, priest in charge. December 29. Sunday after Christmas day Holy euchar-ist, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o clock Subject, "The Incarnation of Jehovah."

First United Presbyterlan-Corner of Nevada avenue and Huerfano street, J. S. Wilson, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon. The 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon The Passover Pilgrims. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject A New Years Meditation, Special music by chorus choir Sabbath school at 9:45 a.m. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Margaret Plood. Prayer meeting. Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Next Sab-hath the paster will begin a series of object sermons for the children. "The Church of the Strangers. Everyone

Methodist Episcopal South-Corner Chevenne and North Weber avenues, Cheyenne and North Weber avenues. R. Ira Barbett, pastor. Morning service, II o'clock. Subject. The Law of Sin and Death. Ryening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject. The Privilege of Prayer, or Prayer as a Means of Grace. Sunday school at 945 a.m. School Toung Psople's Missionary society at church. Thursday, 2:20 p. in: Business meeting and mission study Prayer meeting wednesday, 7:30 p. in. Subject. Incentives to Prayer. Stewdrds meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. in. at parsonage. Choir practice Friday, 7:30 p. in.

St. Stephens-Corner North, Tejon and Monument. The Rev. A. N. Tatt, rector. Holy communion, S. n. (No Sunday school.) Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. (No children's servsermon, il a m. (No children's service.) Carol service. 5 p. m. Morning antheni. "Arise, Shine for Thy Light

Is Come," Elvey, Second Bapust—Corner Pountain and South Nevada streets. Sunday, De-cember 29, 1912: Sunday school at 9:46 cember 29, 1912: Sunday school at 9:46, h. m. Preiching at 11 and 7 by F. R. Smith. Children's service at 11 a. m. "Books of the New Testament." At the evening service, at 6:30 o'clock, the "Snow Family," by six members of the U. B. Sunday school will be given under charge of Mrs. Bagby. Evening subject. "All Things New."

Pauls Methodist Episcopal-425 South Nevada. W. E. Bennett, pastor.
Morning service, It o'clock; subject.
The Tithe and the Kingdom. Evenleg service, 7:30 o'clock; subject. Preparing for the New Year. Sunday school 9:15 a m. rorents especially in-school 9:15 a m. rorents especially in-lied Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. sub-feed Christin Lorally in His Mes-sage, leader Miss Crissis Hammond. The Epworth league has planned a Watch Night south and proper serv-

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran—Cor- ice at the home of Mrs. F. el. Stokes, er. Eliou and Spruce streets. Carl corner of High and Corona streets. Valleen, pastor. Morning service at All young people of the church and 145.0 clock, Subject from Luc. 2:33-40. congregation are invited. Prayer and praise service Wednesday avening at 7:20 o'clock. A homelike church.

> Friends-Corner Tejon and Fountain streets. Joseph J. Hoskins. pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Afternoon o'clock. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Come, worship with us.

Hiliside Congregational—Moreno avenue and South Prospect atrect. Minnic Ward Patterson, pastor. Evening service, 1:30 o'clock; subject, Thoughts for the New Year; preaching by Rev. A. J. Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: Mrs. Wooderd, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wodnesday syching, 1:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Second Presbyterian—Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Rev. John Y. Ewart, mastor, Morning, service, 11, o'clock; subject, "What to Do With Our Past." Evening service, 7:80 c'clock; subject, "The End." Sunday school, 9:46 2. m. Senior Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. To each and all who attend the evening service in this church will be presented a copy of "The Gist of the Sermon." a 600-word "The Gist of the Sermon," a 600-word outline of the pastor's sermon on "The End." Sermons and music appropriate Bind." Sermons and music appropriate to the New Year. All heartly invited

Tourist Memoriat"-United Brethren in Christ, Opposite court house, Ne-vada and Vermije avenues. Henry Irving Kobler, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock: subject, The Old Year Reviewed. Idvening service, 7:30 Evening service at 7:30 o'clock Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Today."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class, Judge W. S. Morris, leader. Class meeting at 13:80 p. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:15 p. m. Intermediate league at 6:15 p. m. Sunday school and Brotherhood class. Clety, 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society, 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, superintendant. Senior Young People's society. 3 p. m.; Lilitan Holmes, s Wednesday evening, 7:30 clock. Strangers and those having no church home are very cordially invited to at-tend and participate in the services of this church.

> First Christian—North Nevada avenue opposite North park. S. E. Brewnter, paston. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject. "Unfurling Our Banners." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject. "Unfurling Our Banners." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject. "Unfurling Our Banners." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject. "Queen Bather." lost section: Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; B. R. Ford, superintendent. Hillside chapei B. S., 9:45 a. m.; Kätherine Giles, superintendent. Senior Endeavor society. Tejon and Costilla streets. Rev. Mr. 6:30 p. m.; G. K. Cell, president. The church vill fold its annual meeting in pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. in. and 7:30 p. m.; and roll call Thursiay evening Lanu-First Christian-North Nevada ave and roll call Thursday evening, Janu-

Swedish Evangelical Free-317 East Boulder street. Cornellus Andrewson, pastor. Morning service, 10:45 octork; the usual union meeting: Miss Gardeline will preach. Senior Young People's society. 4 p. m.; a good program will be ren-dered. The church holds its annual meeting Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.

Caledonian Hall — 18 East Bijou street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. At 6:46 in the evening the regular Christmas entertainment will be given by the Sunday school. A good program, with several special musical numbers, has been suranged. This is a Christmas en-

preaching at 11 a. ni.

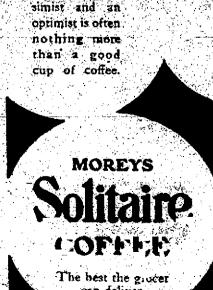
People's Methodist Epsicopal-M. People's Methodist Epsicopal—M. Moore Jefferson, pastor, Sunday is quarterly meeting day. The Rev. Dr. Wallace of Denver has been appointed by District Superintendent D. Smith to hold the quarter. The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock; subject. Moses, the Servant of God. Dr. Wallace will preach at 3 and 8 o'clock p. m.; subject selected: The pastors and members of other churches are cordially inhars of other churches are cordially in vited to come and worship with us, especially at the effermen service,

Evangelical Lutheran - Immanuel Corner Wahsetch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luessenhop, pastor Par-sonage next to church. Divine service at 11 a. m. no exeming service. Sun-day school at 9:45 a. m. Service will be held on Sylvester ever at 8 o'clock. No service on New Years day. Our next English zervice will be conducted on the first Sunday night of the new year.

Free Methodist-Wahsatch and Chevenne aven<u>ues. George H. Behner, pas</u> tor. Morning service. Il o clock, evening service. 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school,

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10 a. m. Quarterly meeting services will be held over the Sabbath, District will be held over the Sabbath, District Elder F. F. Stewart will preside at these services. Preaching Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening. The elder will also preach at Faith Mission, corner Fountain and Sierra Madre, at 3:30 p. m. Love feast at the church, 6:30 p. m. All are invited to attend.

on topics appropriate to the beginning of the new year. Sunday school and Dr. Field's Brotherhood class at 9:45 a. m.; Juntor C. E. at 3 p. m., and C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Annual meeting on Wednesday, the 1st, at 7:30 p. m.

All Souls Unitarian—Corner North Tejon and Dale streets. Thomas Salter Robjent, pastor, Morning service, il o'clock; subject, "If I Had My Life to Live Over Agair." A study of the question. "Is Life Worth Living?" A sermon for the close of the year. Evoting service, 8 o'clock; Rabbi William S. Friedman of Denver will lecture on Theorems. All Souls Unitarian-Corner North "Panaceas for Social Unrest," lowed by open discussion.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Corner helplessness of the secret terror of the working man. Health is his capital. Kidney diseases sap a man's atrength hungry hearted invited David G. Monfort, pastor. Merning service, 17 30 o'clock. Evening service, 17 30 o'clock. Evening service, 18 o'clock. Evening service, 18 o'clock. Evening service, 19 o

#### **WELCOMED BACK**

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forbade unnecessary exposure. Senator Swanson explained this to the growd at Cultepper, and Governor Wilson raised his hat to acknowledge their

The governor did not respond to any of the many cries today for a speech. The crowds were good natured and did not insist.

"I must say they are very generous in taking the thing as they do." he especially at the efferment service, when the sacrement of the Lord's supper will be administered. Sunday school at \$1.45 a.m.; Mrs. D. A. Bennett, supperintendent. E. L. at 7 p. m. Bro. D. A. Bennett, president. Prayer and class meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday. Visitors welcome at all services. along the way. "Is It Fourth of July?"

"Is it the Fourth of July?" he

queried, as cannon roared and skyrockets gleamed at Orange. Another that he wiped it dry sgain."
display of fireworks came at Gordons- "You are fined \$25, and costs fille, but the biggest crowd of all pressed around the train at Charlottsville, where Governor and Mrs. Mann would serve you right." and a delekation from Richmond joined the party.

Harry Smith, Jr., and Speaker R. E of the house of delegates, both of them classmates of Governor son at the University of Virginia law school, greated the president-electhere. He thanked them warmly for their efforts in his behalf in the preconvention cimbaigh.

Joseph E. Willard, former lieutenant. sovernor of Virginiza had life private car attached at Charlottsville, and the party of former. Virginians was increased to nearly 100 by the time of arrival at Staunton ..

Gold mines have been worked in Wales for sixty years,

#### Woman's Greatest Trouble

Big Sandy, Tenh -- Mrs. Lucy Cantrell, of this place, says: "Every two weeks I had to go to bed and stay there several days. I suffered untold misery. Nothing seemed to help me, until I tried Cardui, the woman's tonic. Although I had been afflicted with womanly weaknesses for seven years, is woman's greatest medicine, because two policyholders. The order over once that weakness and made returnable January 3. brings back strength. In the past 50 years. Cardul helped over a million contry adopted by other fraternal or-WODDEN.

### COL. ROOSEVELT ON **WORK OF HISTORIAN**

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He Says

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, speaking on "History of Literature," in Symphony hall tonight, addressed members of six national associations now holding conventions liers. He is president of one of these societies, the American Historical association.

The other organizations are the American Association for Labor legslation, the American Sociological soclety, the American Statistical association, the American Economic association and the American Political Science ssociation.

Colonel Roosevelt discussed the art of the historian from the plot points of science, poetry, mythology and diterature.

#### History Welcomes Science.

He argued that history should well come the entrance on its domain of every science, and that future historishs should make use of material from every possible source to convey vivid and lifelike pictures of the past; The great historian of the future,

said, would-be the man who had the genius to reconstruct for his readers he immense panorame of the past. He nust possezs knowledge and wisdom. He must use his material with such potent wizardry that "we shall see the life that was, and not the death that is. Whether it be Egypt o Mesapotamia or Scendinavia with which he deals, the great historian, if the facts permit him, will put before us the men and women as they actually lived, so that we shall recognize them for what they were, living be-

### Detain Castro at Ellis Island Like Other Foreigners

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Cipriano astro, ex-president of Venezuela, said to be on board the steamer La Touraine, due at New York from Havre Sunday, will be detained at the Ellis Island immigration station until Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, has passed upon his elmission to the United States.

Mr. Nagel today instructed Commissioner of Immigration. Williams, at New York, to subject Castro to a rigid aspection under the immigration lavs to determine his right to enter, and to forward the result to Washington. This unusual course is due to the fact that the state department has requested Secretary Nagel strictly to apply the immigration laws to the ex-presi-

for evidence which would bur Castro. The state department today received a report from Venezuela concerning the status of the deposed president.

### Man Is Fined \$25 for Spitting on a Bible in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEF, Dec. 27.-Judge Nee-Martin Premak \$25 because he spat on a Bible.

Premak was brought before the court Premak pushed him, and that he did. not mind that; that he was angered over another insult, and he produced a book before the court. The book was a Bible, and Maszicka

opened it in court, Your honor." said Massicks, the spat upon this book. I brought it with me from the old country. This man came into my house, drunk and abusive, and when I remonstrated with him, and told him what this book commands us to do, he opened it as it lay upon the table and spat upon its LATES.

Did you do that?" Judge Neelen sked Premak. The man shrugged his shoulders: "Oh, yes," he said; 'I did do that, but it harmed no one. You can see "You are fined \$25 and costs," Judge Neclen told him. "I wish that I could send you to jail for about 90 days. It

#### NATIONAL PRESS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

WASHINGTON Dec. 27 - The National Press club of Washington today held lits annual election of officers. with the following result: President—John T. Suler, Chicago Record Herald.

Vice president-Theodore H. Tiller Washington Times. Secretary-Austin Cunningham, San Antonio Express. Treasurer-Henry L. Sweinhart, the Associated Press. Financial secretary-George W.

Summers, Wheeling Register. Board of governors Ben F. Allen. Cleveland Plaindealer: William A. Crawford, the Associated Press; John P. Gavit, New York Evening Post, and Frederick J. Haskin, special writer,

#### FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD NEW RATES ENJOINED

SEATITE, Wash., Dec. 27.-A temcorary injunction restraining the Fraternal Brotherhood, a fraternal in-Cardui helped me more than anything surance, organization, from putting else ever did. It is surely the best into effect, January I, a new scale of tonic for women on earth." Weakness rates was granted by Superior Judge is woman's greatest trouble. Cardul Everet Smith today on complaint of

Try it for your troubles to ganizations and has been attacked in the courts in other states

The new scale is similar to those re-

Some Week-End Specials Fresh Pork Shoulders, b..... Fresh Beef Hearts, per lb......8¢ Fresh Beef Brains, per set.

Francy Mutton Shoulders, lb.

Fresh Pork Tenderloins, per lb.

Fresh Standard Oysters, quart

Fresh Dressed Hens, per lb.

170 Fresh Dressed Springs, per lb.

Extra Nice California Fresh Tomatoes, 6-lb. basket 60c

Extra Nice Texas Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c Brussel Sprouts (Fancy Stock), lb., — 20¢ Fancy California Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. — 25¢ Fancy Paschal Celery, per stalk No. 1 Comb Honey, 2 racks.

Fresh Red Cabbage (Solid), lb.

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The Receiver of the Estate of Frank B. Miller. bankrupt, will receive bids until 12 o'clock (noon) of Saturday the 28th of December, for the FURNI-TURE and FIXTURES: and entire stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC., belonging to the Estate and located at 18 East Kiowa Street, Colorado Springs.

Meanwhile the sale of goods at private sale continues at greatly reduced prices.

### POPULATION OF TOWN WEAVE STRONG CHAIN OF IN N.S.W.MASSACRED

STONEY, N. S. W. Dec. 27.—News of the massacre of the old men, women en, in the district court today, fined and children, composing virtually the entire population of a native village on the Island of Papua, has just reached officials at Port Moresby by Massa Maszicka, who charged as British New Guinea, according to a sault and battery. Maszicka said that message received here today. The yillage is located at some distance from the capital of the island, and the masrecre occurred while Lemma natives were passing through it en route to their own settlement. The Lemmales attacked the villagers, cutting down young and old and resorting to terrible

> CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Representatives of the United States and Canada will take part in the world championship penitentlary.

cruelties, according to the meager re

port received at Port Moresby.

## EVIDENCE ABOUT SUSPECT

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 27.-That John Hartnett, alias James Nealy, alias Kyle, an alleged convicted bank burglar, who was arrested by the Springfield police last Wednesday, is one of the two men who held mp the Alton "Hummer" at Hes Junction last Tuesday night, was said to be practically conclusive tonight by the local. police and W. S. Cain, chief of detertives for the Chicago & Alton railroad. Evidence gathered today is said to establish that Hartnett is a familiar figuer in Springfield: that his visits to Springfield have been especially frequent since last July; that he was the proprietor of a saloon in Chicago for a

figure-skating events to be held in Hartnett is said, to make figure-skating events to be held in bank at Hartford, Ky., January 22, 1902.

short period in 1909, and that he has

served a sentence in the Kentucky



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HOLDING CONVENTION HERE

The annual convention of the Peo-

ples Mission church is now in session here, continuing until December 21:

Meetings are being held during the

week at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon

and at 8 o'clock in the evening. To-

morrow afternoon a special service will

be held at 3 o'clock and in the evening.

A number of evengelists from Kentucky will speak at these meetings and

will furnish special music. There are

also a number in attendance from other towns in Colorado. The public is

invited to attend any of the services.

XMAS "MYSTERY" SERVICE

A Christmas "mystery" service will

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Of the taxes due for payme in Coke tado Springs \$71 890 65 of the total of this city \$150,000 had been and up to sesterday It is thought that one half of the entire tax will in pold by December 31 which is the limit for the 7 per Pearson in this vity installments, with interest at 6 per is owner of the Marrison fite brick }

The largest payment was make by John (-22" the prior \$ 7194 The Antiers hatel paul \$3596 26 the next Intgest an The Primer estate vall \$2 671, and the Santa Fe milioad \$2 "1"

### XMAS CAROL SERVICES AT

The Christmis capt attuck St. stephens thurch all be given fomor this city. Holbrook's duties as foretow afternoon at colock. The church man of a copper reduction mill wound has been decorated for the octasion and will be lighted with candles. The following program of old English German French and Roton (andle will God Rest You Merry Centlemen?

Dykes disturbance in Sponsilier's bowling Traditional alley Thursday night Sponsilier claims A Virgin Unspotted The First Nocl Old Eng Silent Nigat Gerr O'or Her Child the Virgin Weeps Old English

Outside the City Gites Old Bicton In the Golden Lands Afor (16) French day of Harold R Gourley and Miss Round the Vermi Gently Sleeping.

Old French Ruby King, both of that city. The young couple are to make their home In the Golden Lands Afor

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#### XMAS-ENTERTAINMENT -- GIVEN AT BOYS CLUB

Four hindred youngsters were present last night at the Boys club-at the annual Christmas entertainment given by that institution. The program was good from start to Cinish. Tunde the whole affair nay a success in every

## **INSIST ON COLD REMEDY**

IT WHL CURE

The Nativity service, which has been a feature of Christmas week at St. Munvon a Cold Remedy relievas the Stephens church for several years, will head, throat and lungs almost immehe closely followed Angels, shepherds diately Checks Fever, stops Disand kings in costume and processions charges of the nose takes away all of children entering about the manger M. Judd, 920 North Cedar street tak-It of the thrist will be part of the representation and there will be music by cures Grip and obstinate thighs and the choir assisted by extra vinces and

### HILL WILL TEACH AT GREELEY NEXT SUMMER

Principal Loscos C Hill Cl th High school has been litered a justition is 1 as if the council instructed to the Glerger leachers confirst conding ollege at Greeley during the summer the order is a on the months which he probably will accept The position is regard d as a considcrable honor and curies with it the probability if a permanent appoint he fas is the plin ment should be ear that eptablian for in the charter offer. He will of a course it the that the mes fu resentation of high school methods for the benefit of the fights who have fattamen should be that teaching experience in high school (in Minute) Mer. Mr. Hill has been printpal of the lligh school is the last two years and a late and is reguided in especially fitted the the work at theplex

### SWITCH AT MAIN LIGHT PLANT BREAKS; CITY IS DARK FOR SHORT TIME

switch at the men plant ! ! lindo Simos lind Her nil the militar militar Power cori ith stofthe its I I List me t broke de r consing the orient to short circuit and set in the additable of the himse on the so tealing of the lize before nearlibe simpushed fruit beforeout destricted or refro viting to it from d into darkness but aft i () - blize n is tic wirting was left in itself a the cm. its bringit Li with of repriring the damage to the switch board will be begun this mornin. It in impossible to set to tell the core extern of he damage

#### BIDS ARE OPENED

beven buls for the erection of new its in with that the and W. H. Clemmons being the Dw. est bidders at \$1449 Honeymen & 1 Auld submitted in estinate that wasgrocer for Purity Butter. It A Dodge A language was served one dollar higher the bids a te of 130 blak b, the takes of the turned over to commissioner Post; if fins are a line texts will probable tabulation and the cintra t will not be awarded until next Tuesday

> COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES allowed and two names were strict in off the charity list by the mayor time is that of a man who it is alleged spends most of his government rensum for liquor, and the other is one whose wife is said to earn a living for the family while the husband spends what money he can get for drink

Plans are under wir for the 1 ". not pay until ager that time will be BF Votrison who has been in New Years recent in by the Y M of the pay the tax in the years required to pay the tax in the years required to pay the tax in the years required to this city. He is and Y W C A to be given at the image in the pay the tax in the years required to this city. He is and Y W C A to be given at the image in the pay the tax in the years required to this city. M C A building New Years night with a little e l A series of athletic events is being lettered up to the Collaboration as a special feature of the lack of the Lips had the program The torns have been ter brunkerness frought folk Daffy a fine of \$10 and costs in porce court fitted up for the holida season. The vesterday Ross Long charged with reception is open to the public

> ally when they hang on used to Herbert Holbrook, furmerly of reliable household medicine for coughs in facts and procedures we and colds equally effective for children and for grown persons. Take it when you feel a cold coming on. It will avert danger of serious results and wedding wedding wedding wedding wedding wedding cure quickly Mrs N C. Young, Pesgah, Ga, says 'Foley's Honer and four Justice Faulkner this morning for throat and cured my cold the Robellered assault and batters on Edward inson Druz Co (Ad.)

Augumnement has been received Christmas in Demer have returned ) here of the marriage in Denver Tues- Colorado Springs

> Mr. and Mrs T. W l'ullman, 1522 Colorado avenue, had as then guests for Christman Mr. Fullman's brother and sister. John Tuliman and Miss from womanly troubles. My nerves

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athlete at the High school, is in this of Cardui. It relieved their headsche city visiting his parents. He has been backache and miser, his is it will working on the Cucharas land-grant relieve yours, if you will let it. The

. I., E. Emmeti leaves today for the east on account of the illness of his mother. Mr. Emmett also will visit elatives in Cincinnati and Pittsburg before returning to Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs J. T. Sanderson are springs the holidays in Colorado Springs They have been wintering a Dallas Tex., where Mr. Sanderson vs in business.

W. C Robinson who has been visiting his mother in Indiana, has returned to this city. Has mother is A delightful stick of pure more than 80 wears old. On his way

#### Name of Local Courts

taken to police headquarters yesterday

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last Sunday Harvard students own only 21 and a

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#### Nearly Smothered

Chandler N C Mrs Augusti 1 may of this place, writes, "I hell smothering spells every day, so but that I expected death at any time if could not sit up in bed 1 sufficied were apstrung. I had almost given up George M. Elstun, manager of the all hope of ever being better I mad Mamo hotel, is confined to his bed ar Caidul and it did the more good thin the hotel He has been ill for several moviling Lhad east taken I am batter now than I ever expected to by Thousands of ladies have written James Stovell, formerly a prominent similar letters, telling of the menus (Advertisement.)

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JOINT RECEPTION JAN. 1

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#### Personal Mention

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Frank H Bailey 731 North Weber street, has been called to Des Moincs in Denver Gourley who is a fireman Ia, by the serious illness of his on the Colorado and Southern railroad, mother

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in southern Colorado.

and turned over to the juvenile court authorities for investigation It is alleged that they robbed the house of J ing a watch and a retalier

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#### EVERYBÓDY HELP!

COLORADO COLLEGE must have that entire \$300,000 endowment. And it is all dependent upon the securing, within the next four days, of \$10,000 right here in Colorado Springs.

The men and women of this city have, in the past, loyally supported the college. Their support has been rewarded in the steady growth of the college. Between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast there is no privately-endowed college that compares with it;

But Colorado college must not be satisfied with what has been attained. Neither must the people of Colorado Springs. There is no reason why Colorado college, located in the most beautiful city of the west, with a perfect climate, with surroundings of the best, should not become one of the great educational institutions of America.

A few years ago a great step forward was taken, when the half million dollar endownent fund was completed. Another great step is now to be taken. The completion of the \$300,000 fund will bring the college's endowment above the million mark, and will add to its equipment one of the most splendid gymnasium in the west.

Ten thousand dollars is, in one sense, a great deal of money to ask from the peonle of Colorado Springs at this time. In another sense it is but a little. For every dollar contributed to the college goes directly to the upbuilding of Colorado Springs and to its upbuilding in the most solid and substantial fashion.

If everybody helps and everybody ould help the \$10,000 will be secured without great difficulty. And the people of Colorado Springs will have pushed their college forward another long distance.

#### A JOKER

DID those business men who signed the petition of the American Railway association, asking that the railroads be allowed to raise their rates, realize what they were doing? There is a cleverly concealed joker in the petition. It is this: "Provided that, in all adjustments of rates. adequate revenue shall be insured them (the railroads) to meet existing obliga-

This is the very crux of the rate-making problem. The interstate commerce commission claims that rates should not meet "existing obligations," provided those existing obligations are in part watered stocks. The commission claims that rates should merely allow a reasonable return on the actual investment, not on millions of cap-Italized prospects.

The railroads, of course, want permission to make their rates high enough to cover any amount of water they may see fit to pour into their capital. Their plan would place absolutely no limit on rates. And it is this plan of raising rates in order to pay interest on watered stocks that the business men who have signed the American Railway association's petition have indorsed. Did they know what they were doing?

#### TO COMPEL COMPETITION

THE indictment of officials of the New Haven and Grand Trunk systems marks the carrying of the Sherman law to its nth degree. In this latest suit attempt is being made to force the building of a railroad for the purpose of securing competition with a line already existing.

The idea that there is some inherent Evirtue in competition, some cure for all economic ills, is one that dies hard. Competition is, supposedly, in effect between all railroads today. But what real competition is there? As a matter of fact, while git may be there is some competition between various roads in the matter of service furnished, there has been no competition in the matter of rates for many years.

It is true, furthermore, that if is only

since competition perished, since the ratemaking power of the railroads was virtually turned over to the interstate commerce commission, that the modern development of the roads in the matter of equipment and roadbed took place. In the days of cutthroat competition there wasn't stability enough in the railroad business to permit of the appropriation of the vast sums necessary to develop American railroads from the crude contraptions they were when first built into the splendid highways most of the larger roads have become in the last decade or two.

Whether the court orders the Grand Trunk to complete the construction of the line abandoned months ago or not cannot be predicted. It is quite safe to say, however, that, even if this line to Providence is completed, there will be mighty little change in the New England railroad situation. The Grand Trunk and New Havenwill speedily reach an agreement as to rates, and New England will be no better eff than it is now.

If the interstate commerce commission, after it had been granted the enlarged powers for which it has asked congress, cannot control the situation in New England then there is but one further step to take government ownership. It is noticeable that the sentiment in this conservative section of the country in favor of this drastic step has increased fast in recent years: Certainly public sentiment cannot much longer endure the intolerable conditions imposed upon traffic in the five states where the New Haven system has an absolute monopoly of the railroad situation, and where it has so outrageously neglected to provide adequately for the needs of shippers and passengers...

#### THEY HESITATE

CORRESPONDENTS of the Chicago. Tribune, Philadelphia North American and Boston Transcript united in polling memhers of congress on the question whether the United States constitution should be revised. Only 16 members of the senate and house replied that, in their opinion, revision is needed. but the surprising fact about the poll was that only \$7 declared in positive terms against revision. All others refused to answer.

The result shows conclusively that members of congress are in doubt on the subject. And that in itself is the strongest testimony to the growth of the idea that the constitution must be changed to meet changing conditions. Even to years ago 75 per cent of the membership of congress would have answered unhesitatingly that of course the constitution did not need revising; for was it not a perfect document, for all time?

#### MAY MEAN CHEAPER FOOD

PERHAPS nothing has done so much to protect small wholesalers and retailers tion of hig concerns, as the almost universal system adopted by food manufacturers of fixing both the wholesale and retail selling prices of their products. That system has just been attacked, as a violation of the antitrust law, by the United-States in the suit filed against the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake company.

if the government wins its suit the prices of such foods and they include almost all of the advertised foods are almost certain to drop. Small wholesalers and small retailers both would probably suffer, but the consumer would probably be far more benefited than hy any revision of the tariff.

#### BEGGING AGAIN

UNDAUNTED by the failure of her scheme to have the Moffat tunnel built hy the entire state. Denver now plans to secure state assistance in developing The chain of mountain parks she has de-termined to establish. Denver is always begging. Colorado Springs has the finest mountain park system in the world and didn't ask the rest of the state for a cent for its development. Isn't Denver as able financially to develop a park system as is Colorado Springs?

#### A BEAUTIFUL ADVERTISEMENT

QUITE the handsomest city advertising booklet that has been issued this year has just been published by the Tacoma Commercial club. The photographs, large and numerous, are all in color, on the finest of paper, while, accompanying the photographs, is descriptive matter setting forth the advantages of "the city with a snow-caped mountain in its dooryard." It is a piece of advertising matter that will not be thrown away.

#### UNITED

"UNITED Democracy:" Woodrow Wilson endeavoring to be friends with everybody; William Jennings Bryan serenely pursuing his calm way, retracting nothing that he said at Baltimore: Champ Clark refusing to speak either of or to the Nebraskan: Charles Murphy refusing to sit at the same table with Bryan.



All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities.)

#### WANTS SUNDAY FUNERALS.

To the Editor of The Gazette; We read in The Gazette yesterday that there will be no more funerals in Colorado Springs on Sunday.

is it so that two or three religious fanatics are to decide on what day of the week the 30,000 inhabi-

tants of Colorado Springs can bury their dead? This comes as a great shock to this city and willkeep more people away from here than any other thing that could be said about the city. I hope the woman voters of Colorado Springs will make a note of the names of the councilinen who vote to take way the right of people to hurr their dead on Sunlay if they want to.

The council's business is to attend to the city's business, and the people should have the privilege of burying their dead on any day they choose. This question touches the hearts of us women who have old parents who have requested us that, if possible, they be buried on Sunday.

There is a feeling in all hearts that there is hollness, a religious sentiment, in laying away our dead on Sunday. This reverence is felt everywhere. Already inquiries are coming from the other states: is it true that you have laws in Colorado Springs hat govern the burying of your dead?"

Can Colorado Springs afford to be influenced by anatics who earn every dollar they have on Sunday? CITIZEN.

Colorado Springs, Dec. 26.



AN INCORRIGIBLE IMMORTAL

From the Port Washington Pilot. Will Cigle of Waldo was the guest of Miss Hat-

#### IMMORTALS ENTERTAIN.

From the Beloit, Kan. Gazette. Mr. and Mrs. Fatleg and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stackhouse of Simpson made a trip to Beloit last week in the former's auto

#### TWEEET! TWEET! From the St. Edward (Neb.) Sun.

As the years roll themselves into records of the past, bringing with them anniversaries of the happy event which this joyous occasion relebrates, may -acli anniversary strengthen the joys that existed, the peace, and good will of happy bridegroom and bride, and merry guests, that were centered in the home on the billside this November night, where pure and sacred love reigned bright and undimmed as the Truly light of the twinkling stars and glistening moonlight, which shone down so benignant upon the merry scene silent testimonies of that highest. hollest Love which envelops all,

#### THE INTOXICATED REPORTER. From the Houston Chronicle.

As one entered the home the attention was immediately attracted by the artistic arrangement of fforal decoration on the stair landing, which the caller directly faced. Here the towering poinsettas with the beautiful foliage plants followed a grouping of exceeding leveliness. Easter, Iffies being introduced therein to make even more effective their own beauty and that of the contrasting floral hires. from above floated strains of lovely music, this being rendered by Messrs. Blitz and Saft, with Mr in the grocery business from the competi- Patricia Gutterrez at the plane. Upon the rollage of the landing fell a soft glow of light diffused from an electroller of rich oriental colorings, with jeweled

#### What Nobody Wants to Do

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Thinking is just what nobody wants to do," said Arnold Bennett once on a time, And to my mind; he certainly struck 12, with that sentiment if he. ever did.

How few people really do think about the little Last summer I frequently had occasion to make



a short trip during which I changed from one train to another. The second frain always stood on a siding waiting for the passengers. There was usually a large crowd so that all could not get seats. On leaving the first train this crowd divided itself into two groups—the hol pollof of those who were not in the habit of thinking about little things, and those few who were. The first group rushed over to the train, jumped on the nearest car and scrambled for seats.

The second class walked rapidly along the outside of the train to the front cars where there was no crowd, then leisurely selected comfortable seats. By the time the overflow of the first group had managed to make a difficult way down the crowded alsies of the rear cars, they found the front cars fully tenanted by the people who were in the habit of taking thought about the little

matters of everyday life. Occasionally I used to look about at the faces of the people in the front part, and almost without ex ception they were intelligent faces, thoughtful faces, he faces of men and women who were undoubtedly naking their way in the world because they had earned to do something besides follow the leader in the same of life.

There is a best way to do every little thing. whether it be washing dishes, or trying to get a sect in the train, or witting a legter. There is also a routine way of doing every little

thing. Occasionally these two ways are one; more often hey are not. And the successful men and women are those who

ise their thinking machines in deciding whether the routine way is the best way, and do not accept it uniess it is.

It is easy to do things in the routine way.

It requires effort to think: That is why "thinking is just what nobody wants to do"-at first, at least. After you have made the effort a little while, like all good habits, it ceases to be an effort.

The men and women who get the habit of thinking about little things are the men and women who can think to some purpose about bigger things. In business they are the people whose salaries rise as inevitably as the rivers in spring, in the home they are the folks who astonish their neighbors because they accomplish so much so easily.

Do you think? Not just when you are up against bit, and have to put your rusty machinery into inerfectual motion, but every day, every minute, about

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Slwash"

Hope is a beautiful and remantic ever with which most men are plentifully supplied.

Hope springs oternal in the human breast and runs without meter rates or stop clocks. It is the cheapes thing in the world and is the most useful and also the most unprofitable of human qualities.

Hope keeps a man working after all his friends declare that his business an never pull through.

Hope made Cyrus Field a regular suisance about the Atlantic cable un-



accounts for the great sale of canteloupes'

til it was finally laid after four fail-

Hope keeps an old maid agreeable a wife patient and a husband extravasustains fainting sailors on Hope

desert islands and keeps the grand tand filled after the home team is ine runs behind. Hope accounts for the great sale of

anteloupes and the phenomenal in rease in gold mines. Hope heads off many divorces but

roduces just as many. Hope makes perpetual political can didates. It also sustains the people

while they are electing aldermen, legis ators and congressmen. Hope has made crushed nations rise and aviators fall, crushed, to earth It is the chief sustenance of inventors and the main composition of fishermen. It makes sick rooms endurable glorifies birth and softens death. But it also keeps a young man at the gambling table long after he has emptied

his pockets and disposed of his shoes

for a mere song. We could not survive without hope and we can scarcely survive hope it self. Without hope men would revolat poverty and give up the struggle tent with comfort and stop watering stock Society consists of a few posttions pursued by a vast number of hopes. Politics is progressive hope blind hope. Optimism is hope without a flywheel. Revenge is per verted hope. Childhood is 100 per cent tope, but so is speculating.

Anyway, hurran for hone! (Copyrighted by George Mathew



#### IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Rejoice, for fortune favors you, and blessings will fall on your pathway. Some cause in which you are interested will gain favor and advance

Those born today will have high ambitions and the ability to realize hem. They will be helped by some of their relatives and hindered by others. Fits of deep depression will sometimes seize them and they will need the influence of someone who can encourage them at these times.

#### COSTIGAN AND PARKS WILI CONTEST FOR SECOND PLACE

DENVER, Dec. 27.-With the convening of the state legislature next Wednesday, the contest between C. C. Parks, Rpublican, and E. P. Costigan, Progressive, for second place in the gubernatorial race will probably be revived. The first duty of the logislature will be to canvass the vote for elective state officers. The position of second is considered important, as it gives representation in the way of judges and clerks at the next election

#### FORMER FRISCO MAYOR CRACKS RIB LAUGHING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27-"Don" make me laugh, my ribs cracked." That's the warning P. H. McCarthy, president of the State Building Trades council and former mayor of San Franfriends. While playing Santa Claus at his home McCartov fell to laughing until he choked and began to cough. He is a big man and the fit of coughing became so violent that it led to muscular paroxysm in which he fractured a rib.

#### PROTESTS INNOCENCE OF MURDER UNTIL LAST

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 27.-- Prolesting his innocence until the last and wishing all the newspapermen's happy vew Year, John S. Rogers was hanged here today for the murder of Benjamin. Goodman, a San Francisco jewelry salesman, November 21, 1911. Rogers killed Goodman with a hatchet, robbed the body of lewelry worth \$2,500, hid the body in the cellar of the building where he was employed and worked not 10 feet from it for three days.

#### REPRESENTATIVE M'HENRY OF PENNSYLVANIA IS DEAD

HARRISBURG, Pa., 27.—Representaive John G. McHenry of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district, died at his flome in Benton Pa. today. He had been in falling health for six months and did not seek reclection last Novembu.

Have you an unexpected Christmas present to purchase? We still have a store full of good things.

### HARDYS 16 N. Tejon

## THEEARLYD

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 28, 1992.

Colorado Springs post No. 22, Grand Army of the Republic, was instituted by General E. K. Stimson, G. A. R. commander of Colorado. L. E. Sherman was the first post commander.

The Santa Fe railroad reduced it passenger rates in New Mexico to si

William Lennox was confined to his nome from injuries received by a kick from a horse. Mr. Lennox was at that

time in the coal business. Word was received here of the recent marriage of Fred A. Sperry of this city to Miss Fannie E. Kerr of

task was undertaken by the immigra-

tion commission with data taken from

the state of Rhode Island as repre-

ple are urban dwellers; from the city

of Cleveland as being a typical Ameri-

from the city of Minneapolis represent-

ing the old immigration under urban

of Minnesota as typical of the north-

The results of these tabulations dem-

onstrates beyond question that if

America is to continue to grow and

wax more powerful it will have to

immigrants for the supply of children

vito will make this growth possible.

The story told by the figures is one of

very small families among women of

onditions. As a matter of fact, such

families scarcely have enough children

to replace themselves. It is probable that

out of every three children born not

more than two grows to adult estate

and have children of their own. In

fact, the probability is that this state-

ment is for on the side of conservatism,

100,000 children born, about 40,000 die

when it is further considered that out

of every 100 marriages in the country

about seven are childless, it will ap

pear very conservative to say that the

family which does not have three chil-

dren stands little show of directly

adding to the permanent population of

Larger Rural Families.

And yet the investigations of the im-

that the average American wife whose

parents are both native-born Ameri-

cans, and who live in the city, has only 2.4 children. Her elster in the

rural districts has 34 children, or one

more-child than her-city slater. To put

it another way, where city women of

native parentage have 24 children;

But although the country woman of

native parentage has one more child

in her family than her city sister, the

family than the country woman. The liming ant woman in the city has to

larger number of children than the

native parentage woman in the coun

try, but fewer children than the linmi-

grant woman in the country. This lat-ter class of women has the largest number of children of any of the classes of women investigated. In

rural Minnesota we find her with an

In nearly every case women of for

eign birth show a much higher per

centage of children than women who

are the children of native Americans,

giant women had an average of two

children more than the native women

of native parentage. The French-Canadian women in Rhode Island had

families more than twice as large as

the women of native American parent-

age, and very few of the immigrant

women of the different nationalities

more than the average American

Scotch came nearer to approximating

the American standard than any other

immigrant races, and yet average Eng.

lish and Scotch mothers had one more

falled to show at least two children

For all the territory studied the immi-

average of five and a half children.

their country sisters have 34:

the country.

s is shown by the fact that out of

native parentage who live under urban

There was a crowd of children in front of Robinson's drug store all day watching the antics of a monkey in

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

**DECEMBER 28, 1892.** 

Miller Brothers sold their drug business on South Tejon street to Tamin & Arcularius of Leadville. This is the business new conducted by Hefley &

Mrs. Whitbeck gave a reception to her juvenile dancing classes in Durkee

The postoffice business had increased so that it became necessary to lease another room in the Robertson block on the corner of Huerfano and Tejon

### THE HASKIN LETTER

**IMMIGRATION** XIX THE FOREIGNER'S LARGE FAMILY

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Must has been written in recent years, child than the American-parentage bout race suicide, but most of it with mothers.

only superficial facts at hand upon Polish Women Champions The Polish women embraced in the nothing was known of the conditions race suicide families in the United which produce it, of its relative extent States, with more than six children to n urban and rural life, and of its exthe family. The Bohemian women had stence among different nationalities more than tive children in the average family, and the same is true of the welfth census was taken, data was French Canadians, the Finnish and the Russian women, The Austrian, Dangathered as to the number of years ish, German, Irish, Italian, Norwegian wives had been mairied and the numand Swiss women who were immigrants, averaged more than four and those figures were never tabulated by the census authorities with a view to a half children each. showing the bearing immigration has But the children of the immigrant upon the tendency of the American people toward a lower birth rate. That

big tamilles as their mothers. While the immigrant women themselves average 4.7 children, their daughters who have been married the same length of senting a compactly Donuisted state of time sverage only 3.9 children. The the old east where nearly all the peotendency of the daughters of immigrant women toward smaller families applies to every nationality. While can city; from the rural counties of a nong none of the nationalities inves-Ohio representing typical rural conditigated did the daughters of immigrant tions among the native population; women have as many children as the mother, on the other hand, in not single nationality did the average num ber of children among women of imconditions; and from the tural districts migrant parentage fall as low as that of women of native parentage. Usually the family of the immigrant woman's daughter was a medium between the big family of the lumigrant woman and the small one of the woman of

look to the country districts and to the native parentage. These figures are all based upon women who are less than 45 years old and who have been married from 10 to 19 years. No matter whether the figures are taken from populous Rhode Island, from rural Minnesota, rura! Ohio, Cleveland or Minneapolis, they all show the same relative tendencies. of large families among the women of foreign birth, medium families among women who are the daughters of immigrants, and smaller families among women of native parentage. The average city-living daughter of an immigrant woman has about the same-sized before they reach the age of 24. And family as the everage country-living

woman of native parentake. Are Affected Alike in Cities. No matter among what class or what

nationality of women the investigation leads, the uniform lesson it teaches is that urban conditions tend to restrict the size of families. They affect the woman of native parentage most of all, then the women of mative birth but Jumigrant parentage, and least of migration commission disclose the fact all the immigrant woman herself. Not only do city conditions tend to cut down the size of the average family, but they tend to produce a large number of childless marriages. For instance, in Rhode Island one married Woman out of every six who has been married more than 10 years and whose parents are native born; has had no children. In Claveland the ratio is about one out of seven and in Mineapolis it is about one out of eight. On the other hand, the women of native parentage in the rural districts of Ohio and Minnesota show only one marriage out of 20 without children.

Here again the immigrant woman Auels her daughters and the daughters of native American parents. In Rhode Island only one married im-migrant woman in 15 has had no children, in Cleveland one in 19, in Minneapolis one in 16, and in the rural districts it is about one in 20. here, again the daughters of the immigrant fall between their mothers and the women of native American parent-

Average Age Different.

It is also interesting to note how much less is the average difference of the ages of the children of immigrant parentage than of native American stock. The native American woman of native parentage has had a child for every five years and four months of her married life, while the immigrant woman has had one for every three years she has been married. Herwoman could claim. The English and again the native-parentage, city-living wife shows the greatest tensioney to race suicide, While her country-living

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## More Than "300" Bargain Lots to Choose From

## Two Lots of Coats

and just received stylish new street and evening styles

\$8.75

#### Table Linens

\$1.25 bleached damask, pure linen, 70 inches wide \* \* \* 95c

85¢ bleached damask, pure linen, 70 inches wide, good designs 68c Napkins to match at \$2 per doz. 60c and 69c half bleached table damask, 60 and 62 inches wide,

mostly in short lengths, at, yard 50c 82.25 plain satin damask lunch cloths, 36 inches square, with place for monogram on corner; sale price \* \* \* \$1.35

\$3.75 lunch sels, consisting of one 30-inch cloth and six 15-inch napkins, scalloped edges, sale

#### Stationery

25¢ linen cambric paper, in quire hoxes; sale price \* 17c 5c rolls of waxed paper; sale Children's 25c illuminated box paper \* 10c 85c and 05c stationery, in gift boxes \* 43c \$1:25 and \$1:50 stationery, in gift boxes # # 63c -\$2.75 stationery in gitt box \$1.25 39c 2-quire box stationery, in gift boxes \* \* 20c

### boxes, 48 sheets paper and envelopes \* \* \* \* 18c Notions

33c inflial stationery, in holly

25c needle books \* \* 14c Children's fitted work baskets; sale price \* \* \* 39c foc hair pin cabinets \* 5c A lot of buttons of which we have only one or two sizes of a kind; on sale at \* \* Half Price

#### Laces

A large assortment of narrow laces. Valenciennes and torchons sale price, per yard \* \* 4c

#### Dress Skirts

Women's \$5 to \$6.75 walking

A lot of new novelty mixture | An assortment of women's coats all bought for this sale and misses' coats, in dressy models at about one-half regu- others in plainer mannish effects \$10 to \$25 values.

#### Silk Bargains

Pancy Silks Worth 75c to 84 per yard; about twenty-five pieces in the lot, in dark, light and medium colors suitable for all purposes. They will go quickly at \* \* \*

A big lot of desirable silks, plains and novelties, in such weaves as silk serge; messaline, crystal cord, chiffon taffeta, etc., in almost any color your would want widths from 23 to 26 inches, at per yard 65c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 chiffon taffera, all one yard wide, in a big line of plain, and changeable colors and white, sale price, per yard \* 88c

25c and 32c silk and cotton mixture wash silks plain color dots and figures; sale price, per yd. 15c 81.75 black silk Ottoman cord. 36 inches wide; per yard . \$1.15 \$1.75 black silk messaline, 36 inches wide; per yard . 3 \$1.20 82 black sain de lux, 36 inches wide oper yard \* \* \$1.35 \$2 black silk crepe mercur, 40. inches wide: per yard ... \* \$1.40

\$1 voivets four pieces in myrtle, olive, brouze and light blue; per yard. 59c

st white cordured, 27 inches wide; sale price \* 58c

#### Stamped Brass

Pieces for piercing, positively must go: - \$1 smokers' sets = \* \$1.25 \$1.25 and \$1.75 German silver 35c slipper forms, for keeping \$1.25 and \$1.75 German silver pumps in shape \* \* \* 25c \$1 desk blotter holders \* 45c 60c lamp shades \* \* 25c \$1.50 waste paper baskets 69c 40c and 45c electric and candle-shades \* \* \* 19c

#### House Dresses

Women's \$2:25 and \$2.50 gingham house dresses; sale price \* \* \* \* \* \$1.48

#### Waists

Women's silk waists, of poplin skirts, mostly navy blue and black and chiffon worth up to \$4.50; sale serge; sale price \* \$3.75 price \* \$2.75

#### Dress Goods

vice to sa Searon dress goods, broken lines, but all are good colors and weaves, widths ranging 36, 40 per varil 48c

\$1.50 to \$2.75 sulting mixtures, plain and two-time whipcords and one piece of rough brown coating -54 to 58 inch widths; sale price, per yard \* \* 98c

\$2 to \$2.75 coatings and broadcloths, etc., comprising black and green broadcloth, cream bedford cords, self striped serge, navy blue suiting, mixed coating, etc., all 54 and 50 inches wide; sale price, per 

75c Vivella nonshrinkalile pure wool flanuels in a good line of patierns, 31 inches wide: per yd. 55c

- 30c wool challies, couton warp, mostly bordered patterns; yard 25c

#### Outing Flannel

1 200 yards of color outing flannels lengths ranging from 5 to 15 vards. A good toe quality in this great sale as long as they last, at

#### Corsets

\$3 and \$3.50 American Lady and. ha Victoire corsets, in all sizes, from 13.40 25 ; sale price 3 4 4 \$1.95

\$5 and \$6 La Victoire. Thomson and C. B. corsets, sizes 19, 20, 23, 24 and 20; sale price \$2.39. -\$2 and \$2.50 Thomson and Cal B. corsets, nearly all sizes, from 18 

Milla coursets: a sixle that is a good value at \$1.25 all sizes ex-cept 10; sale price 95c

#### Neckwear

A large assortment of women's \$1.25 and \$2 neckwear stocks with the new large shadow lace fabots anached; sale price . 89c z-Bradley's 500 V neck black knit

Women's 25c and 35c neck-

10c ruching, neck lengths . 7c

#### Dress Linen

-36-inch pure white linen, 35c and 39c qualities, per yard \* 27c

#### Children's Bonnets

A lot of ooc bearskin bonnets. black or white, with ribbon bows, sale price \* \* \* 39c

#### Kimonos

A lot of crepe kimonos, a good assortment of dainty, pretty color-ings; sale price \* 82c

### 15c & 18c Wash Goods At 10c per yard

-All broken lines of wash goods grouped into one great dot for a quick clearance. There are Toile du Norde ginghams, zephyr ginghams, pergales, galatea, kimono cloths, aflannelettes, Eden, flannel. etc., etc. Your choice at 10c per

#### Toilet Goods

-35c hard rubber dressing combs \* 27e -25c Columbine nail enamel or nail polish \* \* \* 17c -10c Sylvan toilet soap, in violet, lilac, sandalwood, helio \* 6c -toe Fairskin Honey soap \* 6c -25c channois jewel bags. \* 14c -25c oil tanned chamois skins 19c --- 30c oil tanned chamois skins 39c

(Will remain soft after washing) -15c sponges; sale price \* 10c -20c sponges; sale price \* 14c -25c sponges; sale price \* 18c -8-oz bottle witch hazel \* 8c -18c bottle "Hydrox," hydrogen peroxide, 8 ounces \* \* 11c -81.00 and \$1.25 josewood back hair brushes \* \* \* 65c -70c traveling cases, cretonne lined with Omo rubberized material; ale price 50c -Household rubber gloves, good

heavy weight; sale price 29c Odd lot of bulk perfumes, in various edors; regularly 30c to 05can ounce; put up in hottles; sale prices: 5-ounce pottles 12c; 1-ounce bottles \* 23c A small lot of 75c and \$1 per-

fumes in bottles; sale prices: 12ounce haitles 25c; 1-ounce botties \* \* \* **50**c LAA lot of 25c to 50c renewable buffers, some slightly soiled; sale price 19c

Roger & Gallet's rice powder, several odors, in white or rose shade; sale price \* \* \* 19c

#### Ribbons

50c brocaded faffeta ribbons, and warp print floral taffeta ribbons; sale price \* \* \* 29c - 35c and 39c warp print floral ribbons, satin or taffeta; sale 5-inch washable taffeta ribbon for hair hows, "our 19c leader" special, per yard \* \* 13e

#### Muslin Underwear

Your choice of our entire stock of muslin underwear, not already marked down, at One-Fourth Off the Regular Prices.

#### - Handkerchiefs

Women's 25c all linen initial handkerchiefs, broken line; sale price \* \* , \* \* 121/2c

## I'rinmed I lats

Choose from our late dress models, priced from \$8 to 1 \$12.50 (with but few except from \$5 to \$7.50 - at just about a tions all at these prices are included) in this sale at

### 600 Yards of Scrim at 17c per yard

-White, ecru and cream grounds: with artistic fast color borders, inzolors suitable for almost any room; plain or cross-bar centers. Nearly all are full pieces of 35 to 40 yards. of one design. This is our regular 25c line. Choose early from these 

#### Shopping Bags

\$2.25 black goar seal leather shopping bags, leather fined, new safety catch; sale price . \* \$1.29 -\$3.50 shopping bags, (an leather lined, oxidized trame; sale price, each \* \* \* \$1.95 \$1.50 black velvet bags . 89c

s 1/25 black velvet bags of 69c -81.25 seal grain leather hags 95c.

#### Art Goods

\$1.75 stamped white dinen waist patterns, punch work designs; sale price \* \* \* \* 69c -75c stamped huck fowels \* 39c -698 knit slippers with lambs wool soles, per pair \* \* 39c

25c packages, pillow tops and centerpieces, with floss to complete; sale price -- 14c

35e stamped pillow tops and centerpieces, natural linen. 11c 95c velour pillow tops \* 47c

#### 85c stamped white linen centerpieces; sale price \* \* \* 21c

#### Iowels

20c bleached Turkish bath towels. 22x42 inches, hemmed ends; side price, each \* \* 16c 60c pure liner buck towels, 20x38 inches, hemstitched ends; sale price,

#### Crib Blankets

Broken lines of babies crib blankets to be closed out: \* \* 36x50-inch 85c blankets. . 63c -30x50-inch \$1.25 blankets 95c

#### Knit Caps

-st and \$1.25 knit toboggan or aviation caps; sale price \* 58c loweling, unbleached \* 11c

### Or you may have the choice of practically any hat priced!

alone sale price

## \$2.50

the price of the trimming.

#### Underwear

-Children's Springfield wood underwear-1050 diahers in sizes 20. and 28 and 70c, and 80c pages, insizes for and 132; sale price, each 35c. -Box 81-25 Springfield union. suits, sizes 24% 25% and 28% sale price \_\_\_\_\_ 22 Winners Son Syria size bleached cotton union suits. Theece lines, sale

. "Momen's 71% union suits, Heece fined, bleached cotton, in all sizes; sale price 65e

Women's, \$1 10 \$1.50 wood vests and pauls, old, lids, go at 69c

. Misses' 85c and 81 Forest Mills union suits, broken line of sizes; sale price 4 4 1 14 4 63c -Boys 500 and 600 gray fleecelined fine stitch union suits; sale -Children's gravitleece fined separate garments:

-15c and 20c garments vests in sizes 10, 18, 20 and 22, and pants in size 18; Choice A . \* . \* 9c -30c and 35c garments vests in size 30, pants in sizes 30 and 32. and drawers in sizes 30 and 34: choice \* \* \* 18c

#### Hosierv

-Broken lines of men's 50c twotone silk plated socks; sale price 27c -Broken lines of women's 350 cots ton and liste black stockings; per pair \* \* 27c -Women's 50c black silk liste stockings; sale price 34e. -Infants' 25c, pink and blue silk lisle stockings sale price 15c -Infants' 500 pure silk throad stockings; black, in sizes 4 to 6 and pink in sizes 41. to 6; sale price 28c

#### Photo Frames

Cold and allver plated and inverv frames in these (wo lots: -250 and 350 frames 15c -65c and 85c frames . 35c

### Crash Toweling

Steven's 15c pure linen crash

# DAYS MORE Mohand Commany Lecember 31

#### The Haskin Letter

IMMIGRATION THE FOREIGNER'S LARGE FAMILY By Frederic J. Haskin.

(Continued From Page Six.) sister, though not receiving as frequent visits from the stork as the immigrant woman and her daughter, does

A careful study of the figures pre-sented by the immigration commission, taken in conjunction with the statistics of birth and death rates available in the United States, indicates that it America were dependent for her future population upon the American woman who lives in the city and whose parents are native born, there would be a decline in population from decade to decade. It also indicates that if immigration should cease and the birth rate of all American women of native. parentage should be continued, we would just a little more than lible our own to population. On the other hand, has been a quieter tone. with the large number of immigrant! As the year closes the feeling is one

women coming to America and the of cheerful conservation, but not of the port of New York for the last week \$22.747.381 partiality of the stock for their homes pessimism, because of the fact that amounting to \$25,375,000-\$4,136,000 large Total of and the homes of their daughters, it three to seven-month orders are in er than in 1911. There is some slowing Receipts and the country will hand. partiality of the stock for their homes and the homes of their daughters. it scems certain that the country will continue to expand in population from decade to decade.

Tomortow-IMMIGRATION. XX-Descendants of Immigrants.

#### BRADSTREET'S REVIEW NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Bradstreet's

will say tomorrow:
"What is described in most sections milgrant woman and her daughter, does of the country as a record holiday have more children than her sister in trade has crowned a year which has had few equals and fewer superiors in hearly every line of human endeavor.

This of course, refers directly to vol-ume of product or value of output, rather than to margins of profit, which are concered to have been cut in many Best reports as to holiday and re

tail trade came from the west, north-west, most parts of the southwest, and the Pacific coast. In the eastern states trade has been good, and there are many large centers reporting the year-end trade as breaking all records. Less buoyant advices came from the south-cast of the Mississippi, but here showor yields are held mainly responsible. In wholesale trade and industry there

the United States and Canada for the week ending December 26, aggregate 4,950.686 bushels, against 6,697,540 last. week and 2,855,530 this week last year. Corn exports are 762,356 bushels, against 125,535 last week, and 1,233,735 bushels in 1911.

#### DUN'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. huns Re The notable development at the close of the year is the tremendous expansion in exports, which are breaking previous records, the movement from

age ad
ork stock market, the renewel firmness of money due to end of the year requirements also checking speculative activity. A somewhat improved sentiment is displayed however.

Business failures for the week ending December 26 were 253, against 322 last week and 304 in the like week of, 1911. Failures in Canada for the week were 19 in number.

Wheat, including flour he United States are added to the week ending the continue almost as noteworthy as those of foreign commerce. Each statistics of business (about the best measure of activity available) increased this week 11.9 percent, as compared with 1911, and rall-road gross earnings for the first half of December gained 3.8 per cent.

Retail holiday trade was of imposing proportions, and this had a favorable dustrial lines. In the trade and dustrial lines. In the trade the chief under the United States each of the week and line the United States. that a Wisconsin man has patented is.

and cotton markets show continued large domestic movement and exports. interest in the financial markets is or has available. still keep as to the result of the Bal kan peace negotiations in London, but a holiday quietness generally prevails

#### U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27,-The condation of the United States treasury at the beginning of business, tales

Working balance, \$89,349,427. In banks and Philippine treasura,

\$22.747.381/
Total of general fund, \$147.143.229,
Receipts yesterday, \$1,475.004.
Disbursements, \$1,786,736.
Disbursements, \$1,786,736.
Disbursements fiscal year, \$1,911.549, \$8
against & deficit of \$13,580,835 last year.
The figures for receipts, disbursements and deficit exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

The back of a new couch hammock

so mounted that it adjusts itself to the

angle at which an occupant may be

sitting or reclining. A novel meter for electric automobiles registers the amount of electricity that is put into and taken from the

#### क्षित्रद्वितीसीयः विस्तित

\$400 up, 71 days, Only Mediterranean Cruise this winter, including shore exursions, hotels, etc. W. H. CUNDEY, I submarine, a New Jersey inventor has 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Colo. Springs. Datented - by a which can be entered FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg. New within a boat still set free to fleet to

## SANTA FE TO SPEND \$2,000,000 IN DENVER

DENVER. Dec. 27.-The Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad has completed the purchase of land in Denver. valued at \$500,000 to be used in establishing its own terminals in Denver. according to information given out today. It is also proposed to spend \$2,000,000 in 1918 in constructing tracks and freight houses in Denver's business district and in South Denver and Englewood, a suburb.

storage batteries, enabling the owner A corps of engineers has been workof a car to know how much he needs ing for several menths completing plans for construction work. The improvements are said to be in connection with the railroad's program for betterments for handling the increased business that is expected upon the com-By New Cunarder "Laconia," Feb. 15, pietion of the Panama canal.

> Townside a person to lense a sunken I the sortain of the water.

#### ON HUNT FOR MASTER TRINIDAD Cole, Dec. 27 - Guided by a collie dos, a party of ranchers living in the vicinity of Troy 75 miles

search for Inques Mass, a herder, who has been missing since a severe storm that swept that section on Christmas night. This morning the berder's dog, half starved, appeared alone at comb The party that was formed at once, and set out with the dog leading, has not returned.

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COLLIE GUIDES SEARCHERS

THE SAMPLE SHOE MAN \$2.50 and \$2.95 SECOND FLOOR MIDLAND BLOCK

## SPOR'I'ING NHWS

## OUT FOR BIG MONEY

ary he demands and a percentuse of the club profits. The salary, he says: is the largest ever demanded by a man;

ager of a bell club. In a letter today to Charles Williams, treasurer of the Chicago Nationals. Chance gave the news of his negotiations with Frank Forsell, owner of the he resity intended to confro from base. ball but since given the opportunity

tended to quit fin game and now I the rules committee. that I will go.

## WILLIARD ADMINISTERS K.O.

bout at Madison Sagare Garden to since the 10-yard rule was adopted. តាខ្មែញ [

Kearns landed a hard left to the ribe and a right to the neckt. The delease appeared to angor the Toxas fighter. and he immediately tuehed in and Kearns child, and followed quickly with a right hook. Kearus dropped backward and was counted out. Neither fighter, showed much knowle dise of boxing, Willard, who had an advantage of hair a tent in felicle. missed many swings. Kearns played

mostly for the body, but master his blong on Willsepile army The weights were: Willard: 221; Kearns: 196 Willard scored h kn aktiowa fu The first round with a regit thook to the but Rearits rose immediately, the the flip both men were third. Willard from blood with a left into to

with a wild swing, slopedered to the Sheriff Harburger priequel the bout is the official capacity, und watched the contest cleacts, but made no move to interfere the bott, we sold he had seen to reason deluterer for

#### INV. TATION FROM FRENCH GOLFERS A CHALLENGE?

though American americans and professionals have competed on Prench courses without getting in the money.

A deam of four professional golfers is invited to compete on La Bour-life links near Paris in the French tourns for the British open title in the latter part of June. He contest to he for a substantial inuse; together with a stated amount for fraveling and mainrenance of expenses if the team which appears in the British open chambionship will clair Paris. The challenge able acceptance indicated, although no official action has yet been taken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. Gunboat Smith of San Francisco was given the decision over Frank Moran of Pittsburg at the end of 20 rounds of slow at the Les Angeles metordrome, where fighting tonight.

## CHANCE STILL HOLDS Football in 1912 Best LEADING HEAVIES IN Ever, Say Kule Makers

Committee in Session Yesterday Finds Nothing to Change in Playing Code Next Year

in the possible the best game but that a schoolboy was killed. to manage the Highhanders, he with of football ever played be American . The track rules committee of which enough money to make it worth white, colleged," was expressed by Henry L. A. A. Stage of Chicago university is do not think I wiff get what f Williams, wouch of the University of chairman, had no important changes have asked him, arrive Chance, "her Minnesota football team, in his report to propose price is strep, in fact the logioust ever today before the National Collegiate. Mr. Ehler in discussing the work of demanded by a manager, but I'in-Atuletic association, as chairman of the committee on amateurism, said

want to make it worth while, it is a Mr. Williams told of the difficulties which the application of the law is good be: though that I will be right that had been overcome and the many not always simple or clear. tent here on my ranch next summer mittigal changes that had been made. The trouble, he said, 'does not instead of on a half field. If is paying all of which proved most fortunate arise so much out of the difficulties me better than ever and I am your Several years bank, he said, the proper of determining whether any actual tented. Sill) should Farrell girent me adjustment of the balance between of violation of the letter of the law has box again, as he can clean up handwhat I want, the probabilities are tense and defense, with just the right occurred, but whether there has been equilibrium between those forces, has a violation of the spirit of the rule. Chance added that he will not go been a serious problem.

east to discuss the situation with far-. The advantage the contended had for liberalizing the amateur law is the rell until the latter agrees to his terms, been on the side of the defense and it view of the committee. On the conhad been well recognized that as the trary, several events seemed to indigoal line was approached the defense cate a tendency to uphold the present came stronger through the drawing in or the backs to support the line so of cooperation to that end. PUNCH TO KEARNS IN 8TH equally hatanced teams was exceed-

ingly difficult. For these reasons, he said, the rules NEW YORK, Doe, 31 dese Willard to yards instead of three, a change righth round of a scheduled systema important and beneficial introduced elected.

Elimination of On-Side Kick.

was another change which he said was university: district representative, President Barney Dreviuss of the of the game and was made because rack. Mr. Castleman also is on the ing the schedule for the big league SAGUACHE DISTRICT HAS the committee felt that the advantage new track rules committee. of the attack over the defense might he too great, because of the decided danger to the defensive backs and be cause of the decided element of luck in the play,

the statement that "now, we seem to have a game that is most satisfactory popular alike to players, speciators and reaches where the balance beinstructed and properly directed on the field of play ought always to be able to score unless outclassed, and where Rearns' hose. Kearns, after missing alniest invariably wins.

No College Player Killed. George W. Ehler, director of physi-

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 - Praise for the Pootball Patalities Among College. York club, Change wrote that 1912 football rules, with the statement Men," announced that there were no

there was "a twilight zone"

That there is no widespread demand standards and to extend the benefits

Castleman on Committee. Lieutenant H. M. Nelly of West Point, was the only new member elected to the football rules commit-

tee. The nominating committee pronocked out Sellier Rejuns in the which he characterized as the most posed the following ticket, which was President, L. B. R. Briggs, Harvard:

Warner Attacks Baseball.

Glenn Warner, athletic coach at Carlisle, said, during tonight's discussion, that college baseball should be about

vinced us that, instead of baseball making men of Indians, it was incre ant to make 'bums' of them. I speak not only of basehall in colleges, but the professional game the student gets into after leaving college. So we abolished baschall at Carlisle. We substituted for baseball the game of la perosses I believe the only solution of the baseball evil in our colleges is to substitute a game that is not so protessional.

This indictment of baseball resulted cut education at the University of in the appointment of a committee of

had to relinquish the victory to Daw-

son. Up to the time he was elim-

better than eighty-one miles an hour.

drove a Mercedes car, owned by E. J.

piloted a 300 cubic inch class Mercer.

Grand Prix race, the road champion

At the time Do Palma was breaking

world's track records in former sea-

### Ralph De Palma Ranked Road Racing Champ for This Year

NEW YORK, Don, 27, An invitation of the 1912 road raving champlenging and byon other events, and in the memtantamount to a challenge from French net nowledged the nile track champion. golfers is made pitche today in the but during the present year De Palma breaking all world's speedway records form else to Secretary Robert to mile direct track driving, and at the fifty-mile mark and kept on wassent of the United States field as instead went out for the road chains breaking them until the 475th. They Warson of the Third starts, was marked went on the form and angle also recall how he was preparing for after that the Paris claff. Regarded as there is no questioning his right 10 a whirlying finish and a \$30,000 vica challenge, it is the first which french the title, for be started in more road golfers have offered the Americans, all traces and wen more victories than any other driver. Cun of five starts be scored four

isrst places -the light can race at Sanis Monica the Figin, national tropby tisce, the Eight free-for-all, and his greatest victory of the season. The ment which was follow the competition Vanderhist thip race. The only race in America in which he fell short of k tory was in the Grand Prix, at Milwankes, in which while running ground, he collided with Calch Bragg. the namer on the last top.

The only road race of the year in which De Palma did not start was at of road Metories is Teddy Tetzlaff, who wen the Santa Monica free-for all, the Tacoma free-for-alt and the Tacoma heavy car race. Fetziall, however, entered six hig

De Palma's only appearance aside from the road races mentioned were he broke world's records for the 300

previous road classics. JACK ATKINSON HITS EM

> he crack ten-pin shooters of this town. and regards it as a day totally lost to give the ner when he falls to average better than 200. Mr. Atkinson is quite popular among the bowlers and the game is picking up since he went on the job.

#### M'CLOSKEY WOULD ACCEPT

MISSOULA. Mont. Dec 27 - Honest idency of the Union baseball association, according to a letter received today by Secretary E. C. Mulrooney of the local club from Manager C. D. Blankenship, at present in Butte. Blankenship has received a letter from McCloskey in which he says he will take the presidency if offered to him

#### NAVAL STATION TREATY IS SIGNED WITH CUBA

HAVANA Dec. 27 .- Arthur M. Boupre, the United States minister, and Manuel Sangully, the Cuban secretary of state, today signed a treaty providing for the addition, by lease, of a conalderable tract of land to the American naval station at Guantanamo. In return for it, the United States government surrenders its claim to a site for a haval station at Rabia Honda, on. the north coast of Cuba, 55 miles southwest of Havana.

The treaty signed today will be sent for ratification.

## SEARCH OF TROUBLE

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 27.2 The Wells has tried to similar into the Al discoveries. Palzer-Luther McCarty affair can be attracting a lot of attention.

"They might as well save their from a 200-pound affixed of Buffulo, viso 'challenged the wigner' with \$1.40 man-Jim Elynn, Al Palzer or Luther

two other good men are Jesse Willard in surface workings. and Frank Horan, but we will close up shop when the belt is turned over to the man who wins on New Years day. "It probably will be several months before the Vernon winner will want to somely with theatrical work. Along about June or July we may be able to bring off another series of battles."

Palzer and McCarty went through their routine training work at their respective quarters today with the usual

#### BIG LEAGUES WORKING ON SCHEDULES FOR 1913

NEW YORK, Dec 27.-Secretary John Heydier of the National league, Small may be further developed. A vice president, Professor T. L. Moran left here late today for Alken, S. C., mill site has been located and is of of Purdue; secretary-treasurer, Pro- where he will assist President Ban record. The elimination of the on-side kick fessor Frank W. Nicolson of Wesleyan Johnson of the American league and 10 days ago on account of his health, and Heydler said Johnson was expected in Aiken today. The three will formally meet on Saturday to sift out as nowadays, there were only five last year, all of which were in Chicago. In the schedule making of five years ago there were 30 on more conflicting dates. leagues, the full schedules will not be made public until the middle of February when the National and Ameriratification meetings in New York.

### KING AND WARE MEET

er a Kansas City gloveman, were

seph. Mo., here tonight and his place was taken by Clarence English of inated De Palma's average had been Omaha. A telegram received by the club management indicated that Mc-In the Elgin, Vanderbilt Cup, Grand Farland left Chicago Thursday even-Prix and Indianapolis races De Palma ing, estensibly for this city, but after Jersey City, N. J. At Santa Monica he boxers were evenly matched, and in now employed at the mine. accordance with the official announce-Contrary to rumors, following De ment of the referee, no decision was Palma's unfortunate accident in the given.

### will be seen in big contests in 1913. JACK JOHNSON'S MANAGER

sons the opinion was voiced that great track driver was never good at oad work. De Palma exploded this mark by Joseph Levy, the white secheory not only the last season, but in STRAIGHT AT BRUNSWICK In the federal case against Johnson on Jack Atkinson is now located at the ten heard that the puglist's secretary Brunswick in charge of the bowling intended to leave Chicago, he raised alleys. J. has developed into one of the bond to 22 00s. There is making the bond to \$3,000 Levy

John" McCloskey will accept the pres of three from the Cuesta Reys, giving the Packers fourth place and the scule at \$25 to the ton. Cuesta Reys fifth. Last night e scores: PACKERS,

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Colo. Springs Drug Co.... 19 Pearl Market 18 11 Sanitary Dalry 18 12 Packers 16 14 Fareil In playing off the tie between

Colorado Springs Drug Co. and the Cuban and American sanates Pour Market, the drugglets won, stying them he city championship.

### CRIPPLE CREEK MINES | NEW YORK MARKET

## MORELL GETS TWO-YEAR

Morell, the well known prospector and successful ore locator, is now turning act that every white heavyweight his attention to property located west boxer from Borax Bill to Bombardier of Beacon hill but in line with previous

Morell, who has secured strong easttaken as prefty good exidence that the ern financial backing, through his pros-New Years day contest at Vernon is pecting reputation, has a two-year lease, with bond on the south onehalf of the Mery Nevin claim on Rosemoney," said Promoter Tom McCarey bud hill. The lessee is installing an today, as he tore up a "paid" telegram electric holst and is erecting an ore

The shaft on the Mary Netth is 450 worth of wire practic. I started out feet deep, but the lessee for the preswith the heavy weights morely to settle ent will confine operations to the 300 the question of which was the best foot level where one is insight that will pay handsomely for the development work projected. Rosebud hill lies due looked upon these three as the most west of Beacon hill, and while no permanent shipper has been developed to "I respect the ability of Wells, and date, rich ore and float has been found

#### EASTERNERS TO EXPLORE LONG HUNGRY CLAIMS

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 27 .- Herman Kildalh, deputy United States from William Small, the Boston, Mass., capitalist of the intention of his company to resume operations on the group of claims owned or controlled by himself and associates on Mt. Ervay and the Long Hungry guich section, west of this city.

Kildalh is advised that with the showing made by the local milling plants, that the mines controlled by

## SOME PROMISING MINES

many conflicting dates as possible. Thier one of the old timers in this These conflicts are almost a rarity district back for the helidays, told glowing stories of wealth last night from the bonanza mining camp in Baguache county. Thier had the rock to prove his

claims. The silver quartz gave value of 800 ounces to the ton with a conper content of from eight to 30 ounces. The rock is in demand at the smelters for fluxing purposes, and Thier is of the belief that his switch from the white to yellow mining will prove prof-

## FROM EL ORO PROPERTY

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 27. Cars 1510, and indications are that the event were ordered today for the initial will draw a good house. The boxers shipment from the property of the El coming from the Comonche Plume tunwhich American golfers considered For several seasons past he him been orable 500-mile race at Indianapolis, gate will go to the winner of the bout nel where a new shoot has been opened

tory when on next to the last lap he his scheduled eight-round hoxing January 10 it is confidently expected was eliminated by a broken piston and match with breddle Daniel of St. Jo- that the shaft will be dry. Pumps as well as a bucket will be set in the shaft in order to clear it of water. Lumber for a new shaft house and

Clint Gavin of Denver, son of C. J. waiting until 10:30 for him to appear. Gavin, who is vice president of the El Schroeder, an amateur sportsman of English was substitutetd. The two Oro Mining and Milling company, is

> have easy sailing from now on as the veins which have been disclosed above will be opened in the shaft. It is believed that the same vein from which SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL the ore is now being stoped will be opened in the shaft.

## STRIKE RICH ORE VEIN

CRIPPLE CREEK Dec. 27.-From bree blocks on the fifth and seventh levels of the Modoc mine on Battle mountain, Rickets and Portis will send out two cars of mill ore by the first of the month it is expected. Two machines are being worked one breaking ore about two and a half feel wide on the fifth level while on the seventh a raise is being run to tap the same

ore body on the same vein.
Samples from \$12 to \$132 have been The final games in the Commercial taken from different grab samples so eague were rolled at the Overland far taken and it is expected that the nst night the Packers taking two out two shipments to be made shortly will

to be a new strike and is practically parallel to the main vein. There is 40 feet of ore. In the bottom of the level on five the ore is between 18 and 24 inches wide.

#### 324 BARNARD GEIS LEASE

T. Barnard, county clerk and recorder with J. Watt. have taken a lease on 250 tain, which was granted by A. A. Roll-.633 if the ore which is believed to be icas opened on the 500 foot level holds up 1600 the plant will be steamed up at once 523 and the work of breaking the pre will

A machine for removing weeds and other underwater growth from streams has been invented in France.

tions in prices as the stock list re-vealed at the close of today's business LEASE ON MARY NEVIN were, for the most part, losses, but, so far as the standard stocks were concerned, the movement was light It was enother day of unusually small business and utter lack of initiative, with speculative interest at the van-ishing point. The principal fluctustions were among the specialties. Harvester, Beet, Sugar, Can and Rubber fell back from one to four points each Money rates fluctuated the arrestic way. The opening was at 10 per cent, from which it was advanced quickly to 2 per cent. Renewals were made at

12 per cent, the highest renewal rates of the year. The rate fell off stendily, and during the afternoon T per cent was quoted. At the same line it was that various out-of-town banks which had deposited funds here for loaning, were holding out for 15 per cent. The demand for accommoda-tions, however, was small, and toward the close the propations fell off until

A further cash gain by the banks was indicated in forecasts of the weekly statement, estimates being in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000. It is esti-mated this statement will reflect turn of cash withdrawn for Christmas, which caused a smaller gain in cash last week than had been indicated by known movements of money. The bond market was irregular, with some heav-iness in convertible issues.

Total sales, par value, \$1,480,000. United States 2's, coupon, advanced %c; the 2's, register, %c, and 3's, coupon, &d on call.
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EASTERN LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY: Dec. 27 Cattle Receipts, 1,000, including 400. southerns Market, steady; native steers, \$6.5000 9.25; southern steers, \$4.83@7.25; southorable 500-mile race at Indianapolis, gate will go to the winner of the bout nel where a new shoot has been opened up. It should settle at about \$20 a ton, the story of how De Paima began breaking all world's speedway records at the fifty-mile mark and kept on breaking them until the 475th. They also recall how he was preparing for a whirliwing finish and a \$30.000 vic- land of Chicago, falled to appear for be in place inside of a week and by the last of the week two cars will be in place inside of a week and by the last of the week two cars will be uponed and it is firmly expected that regular shipments will be made to the trop of the will go to the winner of the bout nel where a new shoot has been opened 9,26; southern steers, \$4,8507.25; southern steers, \$4

hght, \$7.10@7.35; pigs, \$5.75@6.50; Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market, stead: to 10c lower; muttons, \$4.00@5.25; Tin firm; lambs, \$6.50@8.86; range wethers and 50.60; Janua yearlings, \$5.50@7.25; range ewes, \$8.00 \$49.90@50.10.

ST LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Cattle—Receipts 2,000 including 100 Texans. Market steady: native beef steers. \$5.00@10.75: and feeders, \$5.25@6.75; Texas and In dian steers. \$5.00@7.90: cows and helf-ers, \$8.85@5.00: calves in carload lots, 5.00.06.50.

Hogs-Receipts 7.500. Market steady; pige and lights \$6.35@7.65; mixed and butchers, \$7.35@7.70; good heavy, \$7.55 Sheep—Receipts 300, Market steady; native muttons, \$4.25@5.00; lambs, \$6,25

ST. Joseph, Der. 27.—Cattle—Receipts 500. Market steady, steers, \$6.75@10.00: cows and helfers, \$3.75@8.00:. calves

Hoss Receipts 4,800: Market slow; top, \$7.45 | Sheep Receipts 500, Market 15 to 25c higher: lambs \$6.75@8.50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Board of trado narkets humbed today, wheat dropmarkets Sumpod today, wheat drop-ping % to 3c. Higher cables, based chiefly on pros-

pective light world shipments, main-tained wheat prices for a while early. although yesterday's top was not attained. Later the market broke on the accumulation of stocks in the northwest, and the Argentina official report showing that this year's crop will exceed that of last year by 28,000,000 bushels. May sold between 2% and 91%@% closing %@%c under yesterday, at 91%@%. The tone was steady at the decline.

The market for corn was dull and in clined to drag, and the close was at the bottom. May closed at 48%c. While oats were less weak than corn trade was inacure. May closed at

Liquidation of January products was the sole feature of the trade in provisions. The close was from 124@15 to Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open High Low. Close.

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#### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The primary cotton goods market was quiet and steady through the day. Cotion yarns were firm. The jobbers are in the midst of the year-end clearing up, and have about finished taking stock. Domestic and foreign fine wools were dull The South American and Australian markets are closed for the holidays. A fairly good amount of China wool

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#### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27,--Close Pring mercantile paper, 6 per cent; sterling exchange easy with actual business in bankers' bills at 481 for 60-day bills and at 484.85 for demand Commercial bills, 480%. Har silver, 62%c. Mexican dollars, 49c

bonds irregular. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Call money opened at 12 per cent today and renewals were made at the same rate. This equals yesterday's high quotation. The cent was quoted, although out-of-town banks were holding out in expectation of playing money here at a higher fig-ure. Domand was relatively light, however, and no recurrence of the stringency of several weeks ago when leans touched 20 per cent is lacked for Money on call unsettled: 1光**@12**, per

Government bonds firm: railroad

#### DENVER LIVE STOCK

cent: ruling rate, 12 per cent: closing bid I per cent: offered at 114 per cent

DENVER Dec. 27 -- Cattle-Receipts 330. Market higher: beef steers, \$5,750 7.00. cows and helfers, \$4,00@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$5,00@5.55; calves, Hoes-Receipts 100. Market strong top, \$7.40; bulk; \$7.30@7.40; top, \$7.40; bulk; \$7.30@7.40. Sheep--Revelpts 500. Market strong; rearlings, \$5.25@8.10; wethers, \$4.25@ 5.00; lambs, \$8.75@7.25; ewes, \$3.50@4.25.

### MLIAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Copper quiet: standard spot to March, \$17.00@17.37; electrolytic: \$17.62@17.87; lake, \$17.62@ castings. \$17.25@17.37. Tin firm, spot and December, \$50,40% 50.60; January, \$50.00@50.10; February

Lead quiet. \$4,30@4.30. Spelter quiet, \$7,20@7.40. Antimony quiet: Cookson's, \$10.50. Iron quiet and unchanged.

Copper arrivals, 150 tons. Exports this month, 23,946 tons. London copper easy; spot. 176. 2s. 6d futures, 177. 2s. 6d. London tin easy: spot. £227, 10s, 6d: futures, £227, 15s. London lead, fis. London spetter, 126. Tron, Cleveland warrants, 67s, 104d

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ready is in Alken, having gone there Although April 10 has been anounced as the opening date for both leagues will have their schedule

#### IN BOUT NEW YEARS Billy King and Will's Ware, the lat- FIRST SIIIPMENT MADE

matched yesterday to appear in an eight-round boxing bont in Mack's opera house Colorado City New Years night. The match will be staged under the auspices of the Owl lodge, No. ave agreed to abide by the referees Oro decision, and their percentage of the

CHICAGO Dec. 27 -- A chance reretary of Jack Johnson, that he intended to leave, the United States, compelled him to spend tonight in the county jail. Levy had been held in bond of \$1,000 to appear as a witness a charge of violating the Mann act but when United States Judge Carpento give the new hond and consequently

### BOWLING NEWS

boiler building was moved to the mine

It is predected that the mine will

## RICKETTS AND PORTIS

This ore comes from what appears

ON HOME RUN MINE CRIPPLE CREEK Dec. 27-Thomas

the Home Run property, Squaw mounlestone, treasurer of the company. Men are now in the mine sampling it and opened on the 500 foot level holds up 433 and the work of breaking the ore will

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LOST-Small black pocketbook, containing about \$8: also physician's ard; between 522 W. Bijon and Catholic church, on Bljou street. Return o Gazette office.

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LADY'S gold watch, between Odeon theater and Peck's Corral; setting or back. Name and picture inside. Reward at Gazette. ENVELOPE containing deed, abstract

tax title and others papers to Idaho and. Finder please return to Gazette office and receive reward. ADY'S handbag; alligntor skin; containing \$20 bill. \$15 cheque, \$3 in silver, etc. Liberal reward, this office

BUNCH of keys, with patent book that goes on belt; one Yale key. Reward

LOST Gold ring, with two blue set-tings, in Wilbur's dressing room. Re-ward this office. NUE FOR FUND. There shall be paid into and credited to said fund money LOST—Lady's pearl and gold opera glasses, on Dec. 24. Finder return o Gazette office and receive reward.

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AN ORDINANCE Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 27, 1912. The following form of Ordinance was introduced and read at a regular meet-ing of the City Council, held on Dec. 27, 1912, and was ordered published.

CHAS. CHAPMAN.

City Clerk. AN ORDINANCE. RELATING TO POLICE DEPART-MENT RELIEF FUND

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COL-ORADO SPRINGS: FUND CREATED-HOW Section 1. FUND CREATED HOW ADMINISTERED. There is hereby created in the city a Police Department COL D. A. BIBB AUCTIO CARE. Relief Fund, which shall be admin- support the board shall direct the Office S2 N. Telon. Phone is 196, istered by a Board composed of the monthly payments from said fund to

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Commissioner of Public Safety and the members of such dependent fam- and for the purpose of transacting such two members of the folice department. By during the continuance of such de-under such fules and regulations as pendent condition, a sun in accordmay be approved by the council. Said unce with the following schedule, but Board shall be designated "The Police-if the aggregate thereof in any case exceeds one-half of the average

may be approved by the council. Said ance with the following schedule. but Hoard shall be designated "The Police in the aggregate thereof in any case exceeds one-half of the average monthly salary received by such department shall be elected annually to said Board by the members of the police department at such time and in such the said be proportionately abated. The schedule, above referred to, is as department at such time and in such manner as may be prescribed by the rules of the Board approved by the council. The Commissioner of Public Safety shall prescribe the time and manner in which the first two members of the Board shall be elected.
Section 3. BOARD TRUSTEE OF
FUNDS-LIABILITY. The said Board. simil be the trustee of affendineys, se-curlities and other property belonging to said fund and for its wrongful acts and omissions, as such trustee, the members thereof shall be jointly and

severally liable.
Section 4. PRESIDENT—SECRETARY. The Commissioner of Public
Safety shall be president of said board,
and the Board shall elect a secretary,
who shall keep a full record of the proceedings of the Board.
Section 5. ADOPT RULES TO BE APPROVED BY COUNCIL. The Board shall adopt suitable rules for its government and the administration of

its trust which said rules shall become effective when approved by the coun-

6 CITY TREASURER. Section CUSTODIAN. The treasurer of the city shall be she custodian of all funds, securities and other property belonging to said fund, and shall be liable upon his official bond therefor. Section 7. MONEY SUBJECT TO ORDER OF BOARD: The treasurer shall hold said moneys, securities and other property subject only to the written order of said board as evi-

denced by the signature of the pres-ident thereof, attested by its secretary, and no order shall be made thereon without a record of the saing being first made in the minute-book of the proceedings of said heard, which book shall be kept by the secretary of the board. The treasurer shall keep such books of account and record as the board may prescribe. All books and ac-counts relating to said fund shall at all times be subject to inspection by the board or any member thereof, or other person interested. Upon the removal from office the treasurer shatt deliver to his successor all moneys. securities and other property, includ-ing books and records, belonging to said fund, and said board shall do

likewise as to its successor. Section 8. WHO SHALL RECEIVE BENEFITS. No person shall be en-titled to the benefits of any of the provisions hereof unless he now be or hereafter become a member of emplaye of the police department of the city within the classified service of the civil service regulations, and the chief of the police department of the city, or a member of the immediate tamily of such person and dependent on him and without other means of support. Section 9. BOARD MAY FINE. The

board shall have the power to fine any such officer, member or employe for any misconduct or breach of discipline or violation of the rules or reg-ulations of the police department and to collect the same or cause it to be withheld from any amount that is or may become due him Section 10. SOURCE OF REVE-

derived from the following sources:

1. All proceeds from sales of unclaimed property. moneys received from fines for carrying concealed weapons. 3. All moneys received from fines imposed upon the members of the po-lice department for the violation of ws or the roles and regulations of the

department. 5. All wichess fees collected by members of the police department who have limited hours of duty, for testifying when "on duty," in any oriminal cases in the justice, county or district courts

of El Paso County, 6. All donations and gifts which may be made to said department and 1,000 SHARES Kitty Lane stock certain net amounts realized from enter-tificate No. 733. Reward at Gazette. in met amounts realized from enter-tainments given under the auspices or management of the police department. LOST—Brown sable muff, with tails. five cents shall be paid I

every month, by every officer, member and employe in said department of the 8. The Mayor shall provide in his annual Budget for, and the council shall annually appropriate to said fund ten per centum of all moneys received. in the fiscal year next ensuing said appropriation, from licenses upon dogs, automobiles and motorcycles, to be ap-portioned semi-annually and the Mayor may estimate and the council appropriate such additional amount to said fund so that the relief benefits

may be paid in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 11. MONEYS NOT TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL FUND. Moneys remaining at the end of any fiscal year in said relief fund shall not be transferred to any other fund. Section 13. FUND HOW INVEST. ED. The said fund shall be invested only in interest-bearing bonds of the United States, of the State of Colorado, or of a city of the first class in the United States, as determined upon and approved by the beard. Section 13. SICK BENEFITS. Any

Section 13. SICK BENEFITS. Any Sealed proposals will be a section 13. SICK BENEFITS. Any member of the police department who is unable to perform the duties of the police department on account of is unable to perform the duties of the police department on account of is unable to perform the duties of the pikes Peak Avenus. Colorado Springs, Isabella. 16½ count of injury or sickness, and who initi 10 n. m. Tuesday, January 21st, Jack Pot 95½ one dollar a day from the relief funds residence, and ten cottages, according Mary McKlinner colve provided for such time only as above provided for such time only as to plans and specifications therefor, he is so laid off and receives half pay which may be examined at No. 200 old Gold 98. Soction 14. TOTAL DISABILITY— Section 14. TOTAL DISABILITY— 1913. construction upon a cost and percentage basis, with a guaranteed maximum. All proposals must be upon form his duty as such officer, member or employe, or otherwise to support the successful bidder. A certified from service, and instead of his salary from said department he shall be retired from service, and instead of his salary equal to one-half the average monthly salary he was in receipt of during one year next before the time of such injury so long as the existence of such colors. PAYMENT. If any member or employed of the police department suffer Propernament total disability caused the control of the performance of his duty in the service of said department form Jury so long as the existence of such disability may from time to time be attested to in writing by two regularly certified practicing physicians larly certified practicing physicians appointed by the Beard for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of such officer, member or employe.

Section 15. WHEN DEEMED TOTALLY DISABLED. No such officer,

member or employe shall be deemed to be permanently totally disabled until after the expiration of ninety days from the time of suffering any injury, but for said period shall be deemed to his salary by said department in ac-cordance with the rules in such case made and provided. In case, howfering any injury more than ninety days, he shall for such period in excess of said ninety days be conclusively deemed to be permanently dis-abled, provided his case otherwise he within the terms of this act. within the terms of this act.
Section 16. BENEFITS TO DEPENDENT IN CASE OF DEATH
FROM INJURY. If any such officer,
member or employe die solely from
physical injury, received white in the
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t for said period shall be deemed to tions, at such time and in such quantemporarily disabled only and paid titles as they may be needed during with specifications.

physical injury, received while in the performance of his duty in the service must meeting of the stockholders of called department, leaving a family therefore dependent upon him and be held at their office, is W. Huerthen without other adequate means of tane St. at 3 o'clock p. m., January support, the board shall direct the eth, 1913, for the purpose of electing a

follows: To the decedent's mother .... \$ 6.96 To the decedent's father ... To each child under the age of 14 years, payable to the custodian thereof

6.00 To the widow until she mar-Section 17. WHO, MAY BE RE TIRED. Any member or employe of said department who has been in the generic of the police department in the city for twenty years or more, or is

sixte years of age, may make application to be relieved from service, and if on examination by two regularly certified and practicing physicians, appointed by said board, the applicant shall be ascertained to be, by reason of infirmity or disability, unfit for the performance of his duties, and, such facts be certified to the board by such the states of the found of the contract of the said and the said of the board by such the said of physicians, the board shall grant such application, and, instead of his salary from the department, there shall be riom the department, there shall be nearly menticly from said fund to the applicant in smouth equal to one-half the raverage monthly salary by received during the year text before the time of filing said application. The board may, in its discretion, retire hoard may, in its discretion, ret any such officer, member or emplo on the terms aforesaid who has tained the age and has been in the service as aforesaid, and by an examination as aforesaid may be ascertained to be unable to perform his du-ties, without application for relief

from service having been made. Section 18. BOARD MAY ASSIGN BENEFICIARY TO PERFORM DV. TIES COMPENSATION. The heard may, in its discretion, assign any member or employe receiving benefits under any of the provisions liereof to the performance of such duties in the department as they might be capable of discharging, and in such cases the person so assigned shall receive as monthly benefits only the difference, if any, between the monthly com tion attached to the position to compensa- Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. he may be assigned and one-half his average monthly salary during one year next before the time of his disbility or infirmity.

Section 19. BENEFITS PRO RATED WHEN FUND INSUFFICIENT TO PAY IN FULL. If at any time the money, security and other property to the credit of said fund be insufficient to make the monthly payments accruing herounder, then the beneficiaries shall equally pro rate until such time as the condition of such fund warrants the payment of their benefits in full. Arrearages of benefits for one year may be paid in any future year and shall enter into and form part of the basis of distribution for such year, but shall not otherwise be preferred. Section 20. BENEFITS NOT SUB-JECT TO LEVY OR ATTACHMENT. No portion of said fund shall before

held, seized, taken or subjected to or detained, or levied upon by virtue of any attachment, execution, writ, interlocutory or other order or decree, or any process or proceeding whatever issued out of or by any court, or by any court of this state, for the payment or satisfaction in whole or part, of any debt, claim, demand or judgment against any beneficiary of said fund, but said fund shall be held and distributed for the purpose of this act and for no other purpose whatever. Section 21. CITY ATTORNEY AI VISE BOARD. It shall be the duty of the city attorney to give advice to the

after its order for distribution be

epartment.

4. Fifty per cent of outside rewards their duties and management of said splicted by any member of the police fund whenever required. And he shall represent and defend said board as its represent and defend sam ovard as his attorney in all suits or actions at law or int equify that may be brought against it and bring all suits and actions in its behalf that may be required or determined upon by said

Section 22. BOARD REPORT TO MAYOR AND COUNCIL. On or he-fore the first Monday of November In ainments given under the auspices or cach year the said board shall report to the mayor as to the condition of the Amonthly assessment of seventy-live cents shall be paid into said fund and shall on or before the live cents shall be paid into said fund and shall on or before the live cents shall be paid into said fund and shall on or before the live cents shall be paid into said fund and shall on or before the a full detailed report to the council of receipts and expenditures on account of said fund for the preceding year.

Section 23. COUNCIL MAY CHANGE OR REPEAL. The council shall have power at any time to change or repeal any of the provisions hereof; in cluding those prescribing the terms, conditions and amounts to be paid to or from said fund, notwithstanding service in said department, or dona-tion or payment into said fund of any

amount by any such officer, member or employe or any other person.

Section 24. REFEAL. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed; and all laws of this state in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance

published as required by the charter, and shall take effect and be in force from and after ten days after its final NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS

December 16th, 1912.

Bids will be received by the City Clark of Colorado Springs until De-cember 27, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., for comper M. 1912, at 9 O'clock a. m., for material and supplies for the several city departments or offices, consisting of hay grain, feed, lumber, printing, coal, etc., to be delivered at place designated within the City of Colorado Springs in accordance with specifications. the first quarter, January, February and March of the year 1913: Estimates and specifications will be

furnished on application to the City Clerk, and bids must be in accordance. The City reserv serves the right to reject By order of the City Council.

CHAS. CHAPMAN, City Clerk. December 18, 1912

board of directors for the ensuing year, I me in Baltimore

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 21, 1912.

meeting.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. December 26th, 1912. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Springs Light Heat and Power Company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company. No. 107 East Kinwa Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, Janu-ary 28th, 1913, at 12 o'clock poon.

JOHN W. RYTER.

FRANK E. JOHNSON, President. W. E. M'CLUNG, Sec. and Treas.

Dated December 21, 1912.

Secretary NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING: December 26th, 1912 The annual meeting of the stocklidid-ers of The Empire Water and Power Company, for the election of Directors business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 107 E. Klowa St.

Colo Springs, Colo, on Monday, Janu-ary 27th, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon. R. L. HOLLAND. Colorado Springs, Colorado Dec. 7, 1912. Dear Sir-The regular annual meet-ing of the stockholders of The Colorado Title and Trust Company, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such creeting, will held at the office of the Company

129 East Pikes Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 3 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, January 9, 1913. The stock transfer books will be closed at 3 o'edock p. m. on the 31st day of December, 1912, and will re-open

on the day after the final adjournment of the meeting. Yours very truly.
W. R. WATERTON.

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on unchanged to Mc lower: No. 2 mixed 42½@43c; No. 3, 44c; No. 2 white; 46@45c; No. 3, 44c. Oats teady; No. 2 white, 34%35c; No. 2 mixed, 33@33%c. Rye, 62@63c.

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#### TI'E WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 37.-Forecast: Colorado-Fair Saturday and probably

The following materiological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureautor the 34 hours end-

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CHICKEN supper, 25c, tonight, 5:30 to 7:30. Y. W. C. A., 320 DeGraff building. Men welcome. Adv.

W. R. C. LADIES will give an oxeter supper in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, December 31, at 6 c'clock. The public invited.

RESTING EASY-Alfred V. King, whose left kidney was removed Thursday muching at Glockner sanatorium, was reported resting easy last night.

BOBCAT DEAD The Colorado bobcat which has been in Billy Dunning's zoo at the Antiers has been poisoned. The animal became subject to firs. some time ago, and had to be killed.

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FIRE—The fire department was called out at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a chimney at the home of C. C. Hemming, 1908 North Cascade avenue. There was no damage.

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF FORDS just unloaded. Any prospective purchasers must place their orders early to secure prompt deliveries, as Fords are scarce. G. W. Blake Auto Co.

sinth-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Clarke. 432 South Nevada avenue, are the parents of a seven-pound son, born of South Barre, Mass, for violations Christmas morning at Glockner sanstorium. Clarke is employed at the Busy Corner barber shop.

MANITOU OPPOSED-Manitou, in addition to Colorado City, probably will oppose the move to make the Colorado Springs postolido a central of-fice with those now in the two smaller | 130 N. Tejon Phone 439 statements made by Manitou re-weo k

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#### GENERAL HUERTA, MEXICAN ARMY, IS NOW RETIRED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27,-Gen. Victoriano Huerta, the hero of the cam-raign against Gen. Pascual Grozco, the rebelileader. Was retired today by the federal war department from the command of the northern division of the

General Huerta has been in Mexico Oity for several weeks and it is stated that he has been undergoing treatment or an affection of the eyes. It is ofasked to be relieved of his command. He has been offered an advisory position in the war department. General Antonio Rabuga hus been named to command the northern division in suctession to General Huerta.

Switzerland is building a new rallroad 18.5 per cent of the lines of which will be through tunnels and 6 per cent

## **ROYAL HONORS NEW YEARS**

LONDON, Dec. 27.-The honors to be conferred by King George on New Years day have given rice to some interesting rumors.

The vacancy roll of the Order of Merit naturally creates the most speculation. The name of Mrs. Humphry Ward, the writer, has been mentioned, but it is likely while she will receive some recognition, this greater honor will go to the British acadeiny. Many people would like to hee wir-Aston Webb, the architect, become the successor to the late. Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema as a member of this or-

It is said that John S. Sargent, the American artist; would have received it had be become a British subject. Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the acor, it is said, will be dubbed a knight. Prince Arthur of Connaught, the son of the Duke of Canuaught, governor general of Canada, is due to receive a. lickedom, probably that of Kent, but this may be postponed until the king's

New peerages will be few and all of them outside of parliament as the government is not willing to gun any further risk of losing bye-elections.

#### DEARTH OF MEN TEACHERS IN NEW YORK CITY SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Equal pay for New York school teachers, that is no discrimination so far as sex is conperned, has resulted in such a falling off in the enrollment of male teachers that President Edgerion L. Winthrop. Jr., of the board of education seriously made public today. The new equal pay law went into effect only this year and while President Winthrop considers it too early to forecast the result, he finds that already there is regrettable loss of men applicants for teaching positions. He regrets this because the influence of men, especially upon boys in the upper grades, is regarded as most advantageous. In other respects he believes the equal pay law has benefited the school system. An interesting action taken by the board of education was the discharge of a woman teacher who had taken an examination under her maiden name, with the idea of keeping secret her marriage

#### COMPROMISE CASE OF WOOL COMBING COMPANY

BOSTON, Dec. 27.-The federal government's proceedings against the Barre Wool Combing company, Ltd.,

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of the allen contract labor law, were ended today on the payment by the company's attorney in the United States district court of \$20,000 in fines. y agreement with Attorney General ickersham. Criminal action against T. Vernon Wiley, manager, and Arthur T. Saville of England, agent, was abandoned.

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2 cans Snowy Range Green Tall Pink Salmon, per can 10¢ We can save you money and if you find it inconvenient to come Fresh Ranch Butter, per roll, Monarch Hominy, 3 cans Kuner's Pumpkin 25¢ Pompeian Brand French Olive Ranch Eggs, per dozen 25¢; City Laid Eggs, dozen ... . 40¢ Old Manse Maple Syrup, Of course you like good home-made Bread We offer today

Oil (Pure) 1-gallon can ..... \$2.50 1/2-gallon can .... \$1.30 (now) ..... 30¢ Purity Toilet Paper, large rolls; regular 10c seller. 

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